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DAUGHERTY GIVES FACTS IN

ATTORNEY GENERAL THROWS BOMBSHELL IN ENEMIES RANKS

Statement Issued Says That Morse Was Released Solely Upon Reports of Medical Examiners—Gives Records on File in Department—Caraway Continues His Attack

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Naming scores of members of the senate and house, both Democrats and Republicans, and others prominent in official life at the time as having units of the bureau by the special capital stock was made to the Illi- He added that the deck which was found acceptable. That made petitioned for the release in 1912 from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the department of justice today made public the record in the Morse case, "as disclosed of assistant Secretary Dover inin the official files," which indicates, the statement said be- sist that efforts were being made yond any question, that Mr. Morse was released upon the to prevent the removal of his apreport of reputable physicians and United States army sur- pointees by commissioner Blair railroad company today asked per- fice today. The one he consider- its decision subject to acceptance geons showing him to be suffering from a serious illness.

"The release came," the statement said, "as the culmina- along such lines. tion of probably the most remarkable public demonstration on behalf of any federal prisoner ever convicted in the

courts of the United States.

"Notwithstanding the "high character" of those occupying positions of responsibility and trust under the govern- tion of the internal revenue bu- from Syria that the report of lam J. Fallon, a prominent crim- Engstrum Charles Parson, makment who were among thousands signing the petition, the reau statement said, "it was not in response to any public demonstration strong as it was at that time, that Mr. Morse ficial quarters as signs of the was released, but solely upon the reports of the medical ex-

epartment of justice was issued,

arterioscelesis with myocarditis, the cabinet.

Constant Reports Made,

Attorney General Daugherty was

Judge Miller Grants Writ of Habeas Corpus Saturday

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 27 .- Fred Mader, president of the Building Mr. Morse had "not very long to ion has gone forth of a controver-Trades Council, and "Big Tim" live. Murphy, known as the "power in the council's afafirs, walked out of jail today under \$150,000 bonds on their promise to get out Johnson at Atlanta, and Dr. W. of the building trades council, The S. Elkin of that city found the contended there had been no per release of the two was obtained patient's health not in danger by when Superior Judge Miller grant-reason of his confinement. when Superior Judge Miller grant- reason of his confinement. ed their petition for a writ of Another civilian physician, Dr. part of a carefully considered plans of reorganization worked days following their indetment on said, symptoms indicating prob- OHIO LAD KNOWN charges of instigating bombings ably the beginning of Bright's disease.

and murders. Before signing the heavy bonds demanded, Thomas Carey, wealthy brick manufacturer and politician, demanded that the two labor leaders promise to quit the bor leaders promise to quit the building trades council.

Murphy promised readily. Mader was stubborn at first, but finally yielded to the urging of friends d it was announced that the During November, 1911, the dent as his successor next week.

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perty unincumbered by other bonds, but refused to approve it, because, he said, Carey already is bondsman in "about ninety" Baker as follows:

Warden Moyer, on December father consented and as the lad started to cross the street he ran directly in front of a bus. The child was struck on the head the other cases. Judge Miller signed Baker as follows: the bonds.

decision upheld his action by decisi

FINE STRAWBERRIES taining his diagnosis and describing in detail the nature of Mr.

REMOVALS SEEMS TO BE SUBSIDING

Factions in Internal Revenue Controversy Take Rest

posts in the bureau took a breath- engineer of Missouri. ing spell today and there were inrapidly drawing to a close.

ver incident are regarded by high officials as insignificant of more correspondent in Cairo, Egypt, second letter contained.

personnel are viewed in high ofhand of Secretary Mellon to put into effect his own ideas of effici-

a banker and business man. igain under attack in the senate Policy Caused Changes by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Changes made necessary by Mr. with others joining in the debate. Mr. Caraway charged that Mr. times had affected individuals Daugherty in acting as counsel Morse in 1912 had "betrayed" "betraying" the present ad- force of circumstances unable to nistration. He also charged carry out his wishes in adminishat the department of justice tration. While Mr. Mellon has was employing its agents to refrained consistently from exshadow senators and representa | pressing his stand on the question | tives. Incorporated in the depart-ment of justice scatement were ing of the department, close ad-These showed that Major David Unswerved by criticism as he was accustomed to guide private busfound Morse suffering from iness enterprise before entering in the commerce departments these treasury according to a suffering the commerce departments these unswerved by criticism as he was accustomed to guide private busfound Morse suffering from iness enterprise before entering in the commerce departments. These showed that Major David unswerved by criticism as he was accustomed to guide private busfound from the commerce departments. These showed that Major David unswerved by criticism as he was accustomed to guide private busfound from iness enterprise before entering in the commerce department of the commerce depar

and renal sclerosis. This malady High treasury officers tonight was incurable, it was said and expressed regret that the impress-Civilian physicians previously Dovr and Revenue Commissioner sy between Assistant Secretary

HERE KILLED BY BUS

"I do not believe in his pres- Harold Hoover, Grandson of Former Resident, Ran In Pathway of Motor Vehicle.

> Relatives here have received news of the accidental death of Daid Hoover, 7 year old son o Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hoover, in Canton, Ohio. The little lad is cago a grandson of Mrs. Effic Capps

According to story of the accifriendship," Carey said.

Fitzmorris Scores Judge.

Sharp criticism of Judge Miller's action in setting the men free was expressed by Chief of Police Fitzmorris.

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On Monday afternoon of the accident as told in a Canton paper, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their two children, David and Bobbie aged 2, had gone for a ride with a neighbor in the neighbor's car.

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BRIEFS SELF CONFESSED SLAYER RELEASED (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The purchasing power of farm crops Walter S. Ward Obtains for April was unchanged as compared with March, while the prices crops and livestock on the farm mproved slightly from March 15 to April 15, the department of agriculture announced today. The unchanged condition was attributed to corresponding increase in

C. Childs of Ohio, from their has been appointed Chief Highway Rochelle

continued nois Commerce commission today Peters had was marked, both to by Henry Ford came closest to

tions of the treasury department engineer for the Rock Island lines altho he was not sure the name based on his long experience as was killed last night when his en- was "Charlie" came to White of La Salle. Heavy rains washed and Sheriff Werner. out the tracks and caused the District Attorney Weeks an-Island trains used Milwaukee and tion " of great value" in his invesearly today. Service was restored tails.

reports of physicians which were visers maintain that the secretary product, according to a report part of the record of the Morse will administer the affairs of the from Consul Murphy at Lucverne, case in the department's files. treasury according to his views the commerce department an-

> said has had much to do with their introduction into Switerland and other new markets and the Swiss cheese has had to make room for its foreign imitation.

the police and representatives of the state's attorney's office. They had been in custody for eleven the police and representative attorney's office. They had been in custody for eleven the police and representative attorney's office. They had been in custody for eleven the police and representative attorney's office. They had been in custody for eleven the proposal, an informal resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school introduced in the senate by Sendour and representative by the same date reporting to Marshal the proposal, an informal resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school introduced in the senate by Sendour attained to those in the resentative proposal, an informal resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school introduced in the senate by Sendour attained to those in the resentative proposal, an informal resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school introduced in the senate by Sendour attained to those in the resentative proposal, an informal resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school introduced in the senate by Sendour attained to those in the senate by Sendour attained to the senate loss from the cloudburst which leaders said showed that a suffi- ator Norris, was introduced in the erty owners are invited to be volver which killed Prast, and \$100,000. It will cost the city at rule in connection with the tariff. It proposes semi-governmental to discuss the sewer and water a key to the Prast-Ogle room least \$30,000 to repair damages Failing to obtain a party dec- ownership and operation of Mus- questions, and the proposed hard Meyer's wife, Mrs. Mabel Meyer to streets and sewers, according laration at today's conference in cle Shoals. to the city engineer. The Rock favor of a cloture rule, cloture use its tracks near Mossville besignatures to a statement placing GERMAN SITUATION fore late Sunday afternoon or senators behind the cloture move-Monday because of 400 feet of the ment but leaving to the Republitrack hed being washed away, can conference the time it should Passengers are being routed thru be brought forth. A score of sen-

> killed by lightning during the party conference Wednesday. storm near there yesterday. Two The senate resumed its strug- France separately, raised by the

accommodate the public and con- PRESIDENT GOES ON

years to get a patent allowed.

MUSCLE SHOALS ON \$50,000 BOND BIDDERS GIVEN

Freedom After Two Nights in Jail

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 27. -Walter S. Ward, who has conthe wholesale price of all commo- fessed to killing Clarence Peters, dities excluding farm products former navy man, regained hs freedom this afternoon

After two night's in the Dingy SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27 - county jail he was released by C. M. Hathaway, district highway Sheriff Werner under \$50,000 WASHINGTON, May 27-Fac- engineer at Effingham, was today bail. There he jumped into a moons in the internal revenue con- appointed engineer of constructor car and hurried out of town ders competing for development roversy over the removal of A. tion of the State Highway division after telephoning his wife that he by private enterprise of the gov was returning to his home in New ernment's \$105,000,000 was initial. to succeed B. H. Piepmier, who was returning to his home in New ernment's \$106,000,000 was initi-

> Application for permission to is- playing card found at the Ward ter proposal framed by the comsue ten million dollars worth of home was not part of Peter's deck. mitteemen. None of the offers sibly have a hearing on the story. committee built its reply.

More anonymous letters came | The committee acted in a way, The Chicago, Aurora & Elgin into District Attorney Week's of- it was explained which will leave while at the treasury there were mission of the Illinois Commerce ed most important was from the by any person or interest willing hints of possible further action Commission to issue \$1,050,000 same man who wrote earlier in the to meet its terms and which will week, saying he could give infor- permit it to support its counter mation about Ward. The district LONDON, May 27. - Reuter's attorney woul dnot say what the the subject of Muscle Shoals is

than a disagreement over the pol- says he learns from a high offi- Mark L. Sullivan and James J. Recent changes in the bureau a French military court at Dam- Mr. Fellon's offices and decided to information they had.

Mr. Fallon, after saying he be-MOLINE, Ill., May 27—Charles lieved there was a man named mitteemen to keep the details of Damm of Blue Island, Ill., freight "Ross" connected with the case, gine turned over two miles east Plains to confer with Mr. Weeks

wreck. Fireman Johnson escap- nounced tonight after a long coned. The engine was drawing a sin- ference with Mr. Fallon, that the gle coach, an empty caboose, Rock lawyer had given him informa-Burlington tracks last night and tigation. He declined to give de-

WASHINGTON, May 27. - MOVE TO INVOKE CLOTURE WOULD BE UNSUCCESSFUL

bined with Democrats to Defeat it

(By The Associated Press)

Altho the question still is open it the Detroit manufacturer remainbecame increasingly probable af- ed unchanged in the committee ter a conference of Rupublican draft, it was understood, as well A special meeting of the Board his guilt. He was arrested while cloture consideration of the tariff financial phases of the proposed has been called for Monday even- to the rooms occupied by Prast bill would be unsuccessful. With transaction. Chillicothe and Princeville to Chi- ators were reported as having signed the petition which probab-H. L. Derry, of near Canton was ly will be presented at a third crisis without the necessity of ac-

Sharp criticism of Judge and free was expressed by Chief of Police Fitzmorris.

Each bond tendered by Mr. Carey called for a properly schedule of \$150,000. Don Volini, bond ule of \$150,000. Don Volini, bond consert of the state's attorney's of-super of the state of the super of the state of the super of the state of the super of the state of the super of the state of the state of the super of the state of the state of the super of the state of the super of the super of the state of the super of the state of the super of the used for the Fourth of July cele- cent on the basis of American val- only what is necessary and pro- Indiana; Generally fair Sun-The bration. The hospital staff are uation and a rate of 35 percent or- long the negotiations. The cli-

Washington, May 27.—The ATTENDED SCHOOL

LINCOLN, III., May 27.— Discovery that a sophomore pupil of covery that a sophomor sonal knowledge of the crime charged, or saw who fired the gur that killed Lieutenant Terrence Lyons," and that no witness testified he saw either defendant near where the murder was committed. Jurge Miller's decision also referred te Chief First works and telephoned a report to Major Baker that morning which said in g.

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the time for two days.

THEIR ANSWERS

None of Offers Acceptable, Ford's Being Nearest

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Bidated war projects at Muscla Sheriff Werner made an offic- Shoals, Ala., were given their ansial statement after Ward was re- wers today by the house military leased in which he said that the committee in the form of a coun-

> proposal before the house when acted upon in that body.

Charles R. Crane's conviction by inal lawyer in New York met in ers of the other bids and Mr. Ford ascus for inciting a riot is without offer District Attorney Weeks any tee early next week whether they

> ders had received it. It was unfect the Ford modified offer and was struckout in order to insert ish war veterans and G. A. R. the committee alterations were in the review and cornerstone represented as being chiefly im- ceremonies. portant with respect to the Ford Gorgas plant, required a paid up parade, and carried by post color cash capital of \$10,000,000 or bearers. fixing 100 years as the lease per- stone ceremonies. iod for the Wilson dam and other WASHINGTON, May 27. - projects not purchased outright by SPECIAL MEETING IN senatores that the move to invoke as the provisions relating to the of Trustees of South Jacksonville running away from the stairway

the Democrats regarded as solidly The bill drafted by former Rep This meeting will be held at ing picture man. In his pockets resentative Lloyd of Missouri and the South Jacksonville school were found some 45 calibre cart-

IS STILL CRITICAL met in widening will be explained.

(By The Associated Press)

a settlement of the reparations gard to sewers. tion by the alies together or by ***** * * * * * * * that the woman had been released of committee amendments to one ers conferences, diminished today & WEATHER horses he was driving were killed. gle with the tariff bill disposing auspicious opening of the bankparagraph, that dealing with du- on receipt of news from Berlin HOSPITAL TOMORROW ties on steel wire and wire rope. indicating that altho a German *** On Monday afternoon June 5th. at one o'clock a display in fancy work, toys and finished the rates proposed. On Minister Herman Agreement is not complete on the understanding between Finance the motive, that Meyer was in the act of robbing the apartments day and probably Monday, except thundershowers in extreme south the latter to make his escape or

FIRST SUMMER CRUISE CALLS MEETING FOR

lities and in trying to work out a New Orleans

CONGRESS MUST PASS FIVE FOLD ADJUSTED **COMPENSATION BILL**

National Commander MacNider Tells American Legion Men at Bloomington-Must Do it to Prevent Faith in U. S. Being Shaken in the Present and Coming Generations

(By The Associated Press)

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 27.—"The five fold adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men and women must be passed by congress to prevent the present and coming generation's faith in the United States being shaken,55 debut offcials declined to comment by the Illinois Bell Telephone size of cards and suit, and as- winning the award in that it was clared Hanford MacNider, national commander of the serted that condition might pos- made the basis upon which the American Legion before 300 ex-service men who banqueted their leader following the exercises of the laying of the cornerstone of the McBarnes Memorial building, which will house the state headquarters of the American

The \$125,000 gift of Mr. McBarnes is the largest gift ever made in the interest of maimed soldiers.

"The American Legion takes credit for all legislation in the interest of maimed soldiers," Commander MacNider Amer- continued. "Congress asked the Legion for a plan and the icies controlling the administra- cial who arrived here last night Ronan, of Salem, Mass., with Will-Legion."

'It must be passed.' William McCauley, state commander addressing service men on the bonus bill blamed Wall street and those who do not understand the sacrifices made by the service men for blocking the compensation bill.

Both Commander MacNider and State Commander McCauley reviewed a large patriotic parade. National Commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Span-

Colors from fifty legion posts offer in that they eliminate the of Illinois were massed in the

more for the operating company to | Oscar E. Carlstrom, national be created for developing the commander of the United Spanish shoafs, made compulsory the year- War Veterans and Joseph Fifer, ly production of finished commer- ex-governor of Illinois and C. E.

ing, May 29th.

road along South Main street. In- was formerly the wife of Ogle and formation relative to the hard has been living here with her forroad to be built by the State and | mer husband for some time. the conditions necessary to be Ogle and Mrs. Meyer were in met in widening the pavement Louisville, Ky., when the shooting

change in temperature.

MONDAY NIGHT change in temperature, lowa; Generally fair in east

Grand Jury Returns Indictment Against N. C. Meyer

(By The Associated Press;

DANVILLE, III., May 27 .- N. cial fertilizers on the basis of 40,- Wellman, state commander of G. Meyer of Peoria, was today in-Constant improvement of Amer- Enough Republicans Com- 000 tons of fixed nitrogen and Veterans of Foreign Wars took dicted by the grand jury for the specified the manner of appoint- a prominent part in the day's ex- | murder of William F. Prast, icement of the directing board. The ercises, and spoke in behalf of cream manufacturer who was shot provision of the Ford proposal their organizations at the corner- at the door of his rooms Friday night and died a few hours later at a hospital

> Meyer today continued his at-SOUTH JACKSONVILLE titude of defiance refusing to say anything about himself or admit and William H. Ogle, a local mov-

occurred. On an order from the Plans for water mains will be Danville police department she made public,, and a report given was arrested today and a deputy PARIS, May 27 .- The hope of as to the progress made in re- sheriff started for Louisville after her. Later a telegram was received by Sheriff Knox stating on a habeas corpus writ. It is . the theory of the authorities that she furnished the key to her husband for the purpose of robbery. There are two theories concerning

COP IS ARRESTED

Wisconsin: Fair Sunday and stranger who says he is R. C. proably Monday, not much Smith of Decatur, where he expects to assume the duties of a motorcycle policeman, Monday,

70 of Detroit, Michigan, are in the city for a few days visit with Mr. 50 and Mrs. George A. Wiseman of 62 Grove Street. Mrs. Hagerdorn is 58 a sister of Mrs. Wiseman and be 38 fore her marriage was Miss Mabel 54 Stagg. Mr. Hagerdorn is super-58 visor of one of the Social Service

system to more efficiently handle Chicago Chrisman of Merritt Morse's ailment, Chronic myo-Following a custom of some May 31, 1921 was over 3 years be-DISTRIBUTED POPPIES brought to the Journal office Saturday evening two boxes of fine strawberries which the force strawberr were distributed thru the ladies' were d Cincinnati70 78 62 Stations in Detroit. W. L. FAY, President

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THE JOURNAL GREEK TRACKMEN

NOW IN QUINCY the Greeks lett Jacksonville in

very much better spirits than they Men Were Taken There Saturday By Schuyler County Officials—

When they arrived nere following violent scenes in Fred
By Schuyler County Officials—

There act play by Louise Parker, was presented with much success following violent scenes in Fred
TOTAL \$19.627 erick, and threats made against Trial Is Set for Wednesday. The Greeks who have been in during their weeks in Jacksonwith a feeling of fear. However, he Morgan county jail for sev- ville the men have been greatly rai weeks past were transported of Quincy yesterday. The prisponers traveled in a special car in charge of Sheriff Ingels, and several deputies, from Schuyler east unity, and Deputy Over Wright.

prior to the opening of their

county, and Deputy Oyer Wright of Morgan county. The men were taken from the Morgan county jail at 11:40 and accompanied by the Northerford, their O. E. Porter of Springfield was attorney, Walter W. Wright, and a traveler to Jacksonville yester- the officers already mentioned be-

gan their march to the Wabash A Lincoln him tonight, at Westminster church with be called next Wednesday shall Craham Hardware Co. be in Quincy at least three days Graham Hardware Co.

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A strange and unusual love angle in a picture that stakes you half way round

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"My husband!" she replied. "And you were divorced?"

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A GOOD COMEDY IN CONNECTION

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

scriptions was \$19,627.25.

These figuses showed Satur- lows: day's subscriptions in amount of Mlle Marjorlaine Lachesnais. \$2,000. Some of the workers have not been able to complete the ter- Sir Peter Antrobus. ritory assigned to them and further subscriptions are certain. In We have a full line of fact, the committee announced Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn... Under the law it is necessary screen doors, window last night that the campaign will continue two or three days furth- The Eye Sore. er, that is, until the \$25,000 goal Jim (Sir Peter's Servant). has been reached.

> The Saturday subscriptions in Basil Pringle. sluded \$47.50 from officers and Mrs. Pamela Poskett (widow). employes of the Eli Bridge comany; \$278 from officers and em- Jane (the nurse maid). ployes of Norbury Sanitorium; \$210, officers and employes Pow- Madame Lachesnais. ers-Begg company; \$113.50 from the School for the Deaf; \$42 from Nannette (French maid) the School for the Blind.

The total of subscriptions made thru the teams is \$12,878.50 and Miss Ruth Pennymint (spinster). this added to the special subscriptions and the room-furnishing Miss Barbara Pennymint funds makes the grand total of \$19,627.25. The committee has Reverend Jacob Sternreyd, D. D... already announced a subscription of \$2,000 from Mrs. Routt and The Hon. Caroline Thring, F. S. A. \$1,000 from M. F. Dunlap, and it was rumored Saturday night that John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford. one or more additional large subscriptions were in prospect for Jack Sayle (sailor) Monday.

Altho the canvassers have worked faithfully those directing the campaign are certain that many people have not been interviewed. The committee is hopeful that persons who have not been solicited and who are willing to assist with the campaign will make voluntary subscriptions or have a solicitor call.

The totals accredited to the various teams are as follows:

Business Districts No. 1, Frank Plouer, captain\$ No. 2, Henry Smith, captain No. 3, John Johnson, captain No. 4, J. W. Merrigan

eaptain No. 5, Fred Randall, captain No. 6, A. R. Taylor, captain No. 7, John Ferry, captain No. 8, C. B. Massey, captain No. 9, Henry Frisch, captain

No. 10, Carl Hamilton, captain No. 11, C. J. Buhrer, captain No. 12, George Kopperl, No. 13, Albert Renner, captain ... No. 14, Fletcher Hop-

per, Japtain . No. 15, Henry Rodgers outh Jacksonville, Mrs. Buhrman, captain. West Jacksonville, F. L. Sharpe, captain ..

Wards 1st Ward, Mrs. M. D. 1,901.85 Shanahan, captain.. 2nd Ward, Mrs. J. W. 1,806.45 Clary, captain. 3rd Ward, Mrs. J. Buckley, captain. 4th Ward, Mrs. William Mason, captain 2,912.00

Total.....\$12,878.50

NEW GASOLINE FILLING STATION to open June 1st at the L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co., East Court St. A most reliable

WOODSON

place to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson and rib-tickling kinks of dern- of Literberry spent Saturday with friends in Woodson

Mrs. James Rolson sand son. Harvey of Nortonville are visitors at the home of Mrs. Rolson's on, Jack Rolson

Miss Clarabell Meginson will be among the excursionists to St.

Harvey Harney who has been ill for a number of months is now

in more serious condition.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION Auspices American Leg-Cast Includes ion, Bluffs, Ill., Steamer "J. Sam Hardy W. Hill," Thursday, June 1. Doris Kenyon Boat leaves Naples 7:30 Diana Allen and Meredosia 8:30 p. m. Norman Kerry and returning arrives Naples 11 and Meredosia 12 p. m. Dancing and big time.

> SERVICE STAR LEGION EXPRESSES THANKS

Members of the Service Star Legion desire to express their great appreciation of the services given so freely by many people in the sale of poppies Saturday. The Tiberal patronage is also appreclated and the legion is certain that a liberal sum has been aised for a good cause

GREENHOUSES OPEN MONDAY EVENING until 8 o'clock. Plenty of good plants left. JOS. HEINL & SONS

Mrs. Henry T. Chapin and Mrs. Chester Cranville of Chicago left for that city this morning,

I. W. C. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTED PLAY

The play "Pomander Walk," a Saturday afternoon on the campus hem in Schuyler county, it was Committees Believe a Few More apration of the play, renamed Days Will Swell the Fund to "Marjolaine" has been especially \$25,000 - Saturday Brought popular in New York during the been made of the Commencement past winter.

The Dramatic Club, under the When the committee in charge able direction of Miss Davis, were es, which will take place next of the campaign for Our Savior's all repaid for their several weeks nospital compiled the records of hard work by the manner in Pilgrim Memorial Congregational Saturday night the total of sub- which the play was received by the church. The public is invited to audience. The cast was as fol- this event and the program will

.. Verna Mershon

.Dorothy Remley Janette Wallace Capps Charlotte Rodgers

Donnabel Keys Winifred Potter . Harriet Munson

...Ruth Gilfilan .Beatrice *Hassenstab

. Martha Logan .Ethel Morris

Ada Clotfelter .Lucile Vick Lucile Jolinson

Verna Hieronymus .Margaret Burmeister

.Harriet Keys

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ATTENTION G. A. R.

All members of Matt Starr Post No. 378, Grand Army of the ward tendency. 150.00 Republic, are requested to meet at the hall, northwest corner of 107.00 square at 10:15 this morning for the purpose of attending together, memorial day exercises at State Street Church JOHN A. SCHAUB, Command-

Don't buy junk; buy good to obtain top prices.

The Penn with a free The inovement of live hens is 127.00 tires. The Penn with a free tube makes a very low price normal for this time of the year, on a good tire. BRADY BROS.

Mrs. Elsie Ricks Madson of beginning to move in the southern Ottawa, Kansas arrived home states and as the receipts in-56.00 yesterday for a visit with her par- crease, it is natural to expect ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ricks lower prices. 997.50 on East North street.

656.00

146.00

894.90

PASSAVANT NURSES TO GRADUATE SOON Veterans associations are request- the state institution and the American Le-

mencement Exercises of Train- ing on South Church street near ing School to Be Held June 1.

Announcement has already part in the parade. exercises at Passavant Memorial hospital training school for nurs-Thursday evening, June 1, at and cases, ready for use. be as follows: Organ Prelude-Mrs. G. E

Stickney. Prayer-Rev. G. E. Stickney Address-A. A. Curry, Chair-

Violin Selection-Miss Eloise

Address-Rev. H. W. Marbach, S. S. Pusley, Ch. Group of songs-

Yesterday and Today-Sproff. Wind Song-Rogers. Ecstasy-Rummel. Mrs. A. R. Gregory

Address-Dr. H. C. Woltman, Dean of Training School. Presentation of Diplomas-A.

A. Curry, President Board of Trustees, P. M. H. Prayer-Rev. T. H. Tull, Grace M. E. Church.

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PRODUCE MARKET REVIEW

account of fine pastures, is runing heavy. Demand for butter is very good, but is not sufficient to ... Margaret Kessler take up the total make of butter for the next two to three months and the surplus will have to go to Penn Tires are good tires storage for use later, when the production will not be sufficient)

The quantity of eggs reaching the large consuming markets is now showing a decrease, but as the reserve stocks in storage are heavy, the market shows a down-

Eggs at the present time are showing the efforts of warm weather, causing greater demand for stock from the northerly sec tions, while those from the southern states are dragging on the market. The producers who gather their eggs daily, keep them in cool places, and market them often, are the ones who are able

with both live and dressed markets in consuming centers in a healthy condition The new crop of live broilers is

ON SAVINGS

INTEREST

SPANISH WAR VETERANS | Smith is attending the cerem

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the Decoration day parade, form-

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ation Day are requested to leave

them at the home of Mrs. J. W.

Walton, 839 West State street, by

George M. Blair who with his

family is temporarily located on

Tuesday morning, May 30,

Members of the D. A. R. who

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Veterans associations are request- the state institution and as a rep-

State. All Spanish-American OF SUMMER SPORT HATS

gin for the dedication of the Vet- his Pike county farm, was a vis-

erans hospital building there. Col | itor in Jacksonville Saturday.

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SEE the girl's first meeting with civilization, when she swims to a nearby ship and astounds the crew, by climbing animal-like to the topmost heights of the ship, where they dare not follow her.

SEE the kindergarten of the forest, where a mere slip of a girl is tutored in the destructiveness of life by her wild beast companions.

SEE the terrific volcanic eruption that visits an island paradise and leaves a trait of ruin and death in its wake.

SEE the attempt to adjust a half-woman, half-savage to the ways of civilization, with the terrific battle that nearly cost a man his life.

the ferocious rage that dominated the jungle girl, when SEE the feroclous rage that the same server she seized burning logs from the fire-place of her beautiful home, threw the burning logs among her assembled guests and burned the building to the ground.

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THURSDAY

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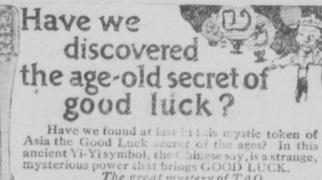
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part of the county came to the city yesterday. CITY AND COUNTY Joseph Self of Woodson was

among the callers in the city yeswere city callers from Chapin yes.

John Tomhave and family of

the north part of the county vis-

Mrs. J. F. Thyon of Arenzville

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCarthy

was a city shopper yesterday.

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f city arrivals yesterday.

ited the city yesterday.

George and William Ward and Clyde Cooper of Joy Prairie families came down to the city ade a trip to the city yesterday. from Sinclair yesterday. Miss Irene Mason of Arcadia

of the county traveled to Jackson- was a shopper with Jacksonville week, intensive preparations will merchants yesterday. Wm. Colwell helped represent

Alexander in the city yesterday. gone to Winchester to stay till af- be staged the week of June 5th. Harry Seymour and family were ter Decoration day. up to the city from Murrayville

BARBER SHOPS WILL CLOSE All union barber shops reduction in Fireless Cook- captains for the drive. As soon Liberty charge Saturday afternoon will be closed all day Me- ers. Better buy one now as these are appointed they will morial Day. and save money in fuel.

BRADY BROS. Charles E. Grady, Pres. Cecil Oxley and family came up Louis Leurig, Secy. Albert Hall and family of route

even were city callers yesterday. Thomas B. Brooks and family of the east part of the county traveled to the city yesterday.

> lurrayville yesterday. Mrs. Anna McCarty of Manchesr was a visitor in the city yester-

Horace Goens of Arcadia was one of the city business callers

were city arrivals from Winches-Good Hand Luggage adds Paints, oils and varnishes, much to ones pleasure and no matter how small or large comfort in traveling. Some the order, receives our careexceptionally good values ful attention and the right are offered by FRANK BYRN Hat Store. Wm. Rees of Franklin had busi-

Mrs. Mary Clary and daughter of the year. Miss Mary Clary have returned to C. S. Thornley of the region of their home on West Lafayette tual campaign for members. Arenzville traveled to the city yes- avenue after spending the winter months in Asheville, North Caro-Nathan Neill of Arcada paid the

Mrs. Ed Newton and Mrs. B. Samuel Challiner of Jop Prairie ay shoppers from Concord. A. C. Hughes of the north part the county came to the city yesspend a number of days visiting at the home of Miss Betty Bald-Thomas Ward of the vicinity of win in Evanstor trawn's Crossing was down to

Mrs. James Roberts of Franklin as a shopper in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Tholen of the north part of the county were with or without car. \$50.00 aders in the city yesterday.

TACKLE, Baseball and Tenchurch Thursday, June 1 at care Journal. H. H. Challuner and wife of 6 p. m. Adults 50c, children oy Prairie wereadded to the list under 10 25c. Samuel Cromwell of Salem vi-

inity came to the city yesterday. Mrs. Wm Paschall and daughter vere travelers from Markham to he city yesterday.

MONDAY, HALF PRICE SALE OF LADIES AND A. O. Jackson was down to the y from Bloomington yestetrday. P. G. Ketcham of Bath was a lest of the city esterday. Charles Challinger of Joy Praie traveled to Jacksonville yes-

LATEST SPRING SUITS, J. J. McGinnis of Concord was mong the arrivals in the city yes-

> Fishing tackle, baseball goods, golf, tennis, the best goods at the right price. BRADY BROS.

trip to Jacksonville yesterday George Smith of Arcadia called the city yesterday. J. Hart of the north part of

e county called in town yester-L. H. Murgatroyd of the north art of the county was a city call-

Wm. Hohman helped represent lexander in the city yesterday. Frank Doughutt of Peoria was ded to the list of city arrivals

BE SURE to ask to see our No. 407 Glove at \$3.00. H. L. SMITH HDW. CO

O. Brady was down to the city om Bloomington yesterday. J. E. Osborne of Granite City as among the business men of [

Russell Stewart was added to st of city sojourners yesterday. Frank Hunter of the region of rawn's Crossing came down to e city esterday

Aldin Harvey of Merritt was nong the city business men yes-Mrs. Edward Cade of Murray-

ille was a traveler to the county at yesterday. Herrick and North Star Refrigerators save money in

ice bills. Prices right, from \$12.00 up. BRADY BROS. visitor with Jacksonville people

esterday. Clyde Cooper of Joy Prairie vas added to the list of city callrs yesterday.

A. M. Collins of Murrayville as a visitor in the city yesterday. E. F. Murgatroyd of the north art of the county visited Jackson ille yesterday.

J. J. Doyle and family came up the city from Winchester yes-

With trucks and wagon everywhere we can take care of your wants in the screen ine. Call or phone your order. BRADY BROS.

GAVE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Miss Willa Wiseman entertain party at her home on West North treet Saturday afternoon from :30 to 5. The afternoon was spent in hunting animals; celluold animals being placed in the vard with strings tied to them. the children taking hold of the strings at the end and following up to the animal.

Prizes and refreshments were made in the shape of animals. A very pleasant afternoon was en-

Week end cases at attractive prices. FRANK BYRNS

Russell Harvey was up to the Starting Tomorrow Plans Will be Formulated for the Intensive Campaign to Begin the Week of

Beginning on Monday of this Miss Catherine Lawless has of the Chamber of Commerce, to Mrs. Lee Shafer of Sinclair was chairman Carl E. Robinson of the of this department which is una traveler to Jacksonville yester- membership drive committee, as- der the direction of Miss Doro sted by vice chairman Earl We have made another big Spink, will begin the selection of Boy O. W. select four men to assist them in forming 15 or 20 teams to can-

vas for new members. In the meanttime the prospect the city from Durbin yesterday. committee is busily engaged in Miss Myrtle Sooy helped repre- formulating the list of prospects ent Murrayville in the city yester- which will be tabulatted on different colored cards. The indivi-Dean Crouse and family helped dual prospects will be tabulated; swell the list of the arrivals from on white cards; plural prospects

embers on pink cardws. week will be as follows: Monday-Meeting of the board

of directors with field directors, J. McLaughlin of the American ity Bureau.

Tuesday—Annual meeting and dred Anderson

nstallation of officers. Report Bobbitt, Wednesday -- Beginning of ac-

Thursday-Intensive campaign. Friday-Clean Up of the cam- Ommen

The annual dinner will be serv-. Cratz were listed among Satur- ed at the Central Christian church Tuesday evening. An out of town Miss Dorothy Farrell went to Chicago Saturday morning to Speaker has been engaged for this

SALESMAN WANTED Upright, wide awake man Willys Knight Sedan. per week for the proper The annual June supper party, who will fill the posiat the Literberry Christian tion. Address "Salesman," made a trip to Jacksonville yester

CHAPIN

nent of the community high lay afternoon at an exhibition of semester. A large number calle during the afternoon and after viewing the work were served be made for tht membership drive of the class. The beautiful frocks of ginghams, organdies, voiles and swisses and dainty lingerie on dis-

Rev. O. W. Lough went to his conference.

The Charles S. French commup. m. at the high school. The fol-

"The Unknown Soldier." Body of "The Unknown Soldier, arrives home"-Meter Eilers. Thousands Mourn Dead in Cap-

and recruiting organizations for itol Rotunda—Herman Seiving. Rivers of Humanity Pay Hom the purpose of drawing plans for age to Unknown Soldier- Mil-

Illingis-school.

Ceremonies at Capitol - Laura Services at Tomb of Heroic

Elnore Brockhouse The Division of the Dead Myra Bobbitt.

America-school C. B. Joys are enjoying a new

to conduct the third quarterly

Mrs. E. E. Sidles and Miss Helen Sidles were among the Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Mrs. Marie Sullons Glover and children of Beardstown are guests of Mrs. Sallie Sullins and Mrs. C F. Duckett.

on blue cards and delinquent morial day service May 30th at 2 The program for membership lowing is the program. Miss Ila Smith, presiding:

One Beneath Old Glory-Aileen

Nameless Hero's Tomb- Rena Werries

Dead-Bernice Baker. Dan McGann Declares Himself

The Eight Cemeteries Overseas.

W. N. Bobbitt was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

E. B. Ashlock of Springfield

TAKE INVENTORY OF MEREDOSIA'S NEEDS mittee there, The Household Arts Depart- lief Committee of the Red Cross, and Hammond, concerning and County Farm Advisor George needs of the farmers in that chool entertained the public Fri- B. Kendall have been in Meredosia munity in regard to feed and s



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DAUGHERTY GIVES FACTS IN MORSE CASE

(Continued from Page One.) rovement will be injurious if Report of Army Officers.

After this report, under the 30, Surgeon ime date. Dec. eneral George S. A., submitted to the adjuant general a report of the pard of medical officers sent to ort Mcrherson to examine the

e history and the examination and physicians and a large numhat Mr. Morse is suffering with alvular disease of the heart ronic nephritis (Bright's Disse) and slight aterio-scelerosis * * * * The board is further of ble and an improvement under North Diamond. xisting conditions cannot be

226 West State St.

ice it would recommend that he be sent to Hot Springs, Ark. Surgeon General Torney, transmitting this report stated that Mr. Morse's death 'may be ex-

ment in a report to Attorney General Daugherty recently com- the meeting piled from his records, said it was claimed that the Morse peti- of the Lad'es Aid society of Cen spend a week at the club house. X-ray machines for Jacksonville tions were signed by 7,000 persons among them 429 state sena- in the church parlors at three cludes all the good times that most approved type is to be intors, 823 governors, mayors and public officials; 1,650 judges and lawyers; 1,361 bankers; 865 "From careful condition from newspaper men; 876 clergymen

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The board said that if Mr. Mrs. James T. Ellis is critically

Morse were in the military servill at her home on Pine street.

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CLUBS

pected unless the depressing in- meet Wednesday, May 31, at the fluence of confinement be re- Hacific Hotel for their regular James A. Finch, then and now be the hostess. A full attend- house at Meredosia. Twenty of vice at Michael Reese hospital in Henry Stryker brought a total of pardon attorney of the depart- ance is desired as important bus- the boys uider the leadership Chicago and is to begin his work seed at public auction iness will be transacted during of J.

Woman's Home Missionary So. o'clock, for a business session .--Mrs. R. Shoemaker, president.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Deceased Was Prominent Minister in Christian Church-Brother of H. K. Chenoweth.

H. K. Chenoweth left vesterday for Philadelphia having been ummoned there because of the eath of his brother, Rev. Irving Chenoweth, pastor of a Chrisian church in that city.

Rev. Mr. Chenoweth who was a graduate of Eureka College took is theological course at Union Theological seminary. Subsequently he became assistant pasor of a church in St. Louis and was then called to the work in Philadelphia.

eastern city for a number of years Jackson, Clarence Souza, Rotert held Monday afternoon at 2:30 and the a comparatively young Bentley, Earl Tilton, J. S. Findley, man had come to occupy a place Art Bartlett and Robert Brown. of prominence in the affairs of he Christian church. Death was the result of pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two children.

JURY VERDICT

IN BOSSE DEATH

Coroner Rose went to Meredosia Saturday and held an inquest on the body of Carl A. Bosse who was killed by lightning on his farm near that place Fri-

The jury composed of B Frowitter, foreman; Leslie Baldvin, Fred Gaddis, Archie Sent-Thomas Sawyers and Raleigh Hundleson clerk, returned a verict of death from lightning. Only two witnesses were examined, Henry Russwinkle and Lawace Powers, neither of whom were present when Mr. Bosse was

Berries for canning. Call V. D. Wilson.

Miss Irene Miller left this mornng for Marshall, Illinois, for a wo weeks visit with her sister Miss Marion Miller, who is an inthat place. Before they return nome here they will visit with friends in Terra Haute and Indanapolis, Indiana. They will mo-

Berries for canning. Call V. D. Wilson.

PAINT COURT HOUSE ROOF

Faugust Brothers have just opleted the job of painting the urt house roof. This is the irst time for a number of years that this work has been done and t was greatly needed.

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HI Y CLUB BOYS NOW AT MEREDOSIA

Will Spend Week There Enjoying

Findley, secretary here early in June. of the Y. M. C. A., went to There will be a called meeting to Meredosia Saturday and will been made of the purchase of arately at first, but brought a high enary church Monday afternoon The program for the week ino'clock. Important business to can be devised for such an exbe transacted. All are urged to pedit.on. The boys have been divided into groups of four with All members of Grace church a lieutenant in charge of each and supervision has been so outciety are requested to meet at the lined that danger of accidents or Wednesday at three mishaps have been reduced to a minimum. Definite program has been outlined for each day sas

> Reveille-6:00 o'clock Swim-6:30-7:00 a. m. Breakfast-7:00-7:45.

Clean Up-7:45-8:00 a. m. Boating and Fishing-8:00-11:30, Dinner-11:30-12:30 p. m. Discussion and Table Talk-12:30-

Hiking, Boating and Fishing-2:30-45 p. m.

Supper-5:45-6:30 p. m. Campfire Talk-6:30-9 p. m. Taps-9;00 p. m.

All lights out-10:00 p. m. The boys who will camp are: Maurce Johnson, Ed Mov. John Putnam. Russell Deatherage, Ralph Corbridge, Albert Bray, Alfred Cranwell, Albyn Wolfe, Kenneth Danskin, Merle Marn. Albert Arter, Lemar Gutekunst, manister had been in the Robert La Rue, Harold Hopper, Gale

> Fresh strawberries, \$3.00 case, 24 quarts. Call Monday morning at the John Wolke patch on West Edgmon street.

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Allan, 545 South Kosciusko street, a daughter, Helen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benton C. Nelms, of Springfield, at Passavant hospital Saturday afternoon daughter. Mrs. Nelms before er marriage was Miss Clara C

Fresh strawberries, \$3.00 case, 24 quarts. Call Mon- purchased the Ernest Overton day morning at the John grocery store on Cherry street Wolke patch on West Edgmon street.

THOUSANDS OF POPPIES SOLD SATURDAY

The sale of poppies under the auspices of the Service Star Le gion Saturday brought generous patronage and a goodly sum was thus realized for the memorial at the Brown music store ohone 477. and the young women who wer active in the selling work made frequent trips to the source of supply. The poppies offered at the different schools were also in excellent demand and the committee from the Service Star Legion in charge of the sale believe that the proceeds will be near the \$300 mark.

Mrs. Mervin Ator was in charge f rales with the following asstants in the business district Mrs. Frances Brown, Mrs. Lee Alott, Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mrs George Cain, Miss Eléanor Masrs, Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Seulah Tull, Miss Catherine Cain Miss Mildred Underbrink, Miss Dunavan, Misses Virginia and Emma Lou Mosley, Miss Sar-ah Lee Rule, Mrs. Shirley Fryd and Miss Hazel Strawn.

SOCIAL DOMESTIC SCIENCE MEETING

The Social Domestic Science lub met Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Rhodes isted by Mrs. M. B. Davis, Mrs. annah Merriweather and Mrs.

The club adjourned to meet the hird Friday in June at the resience of the president, Mrs. Hes

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LOST-In Woolworth store Saturday, brown leather pocketbook containing money and card with owner's name. Finder can keep money and owner will greatly appreciate return of pocketbook. L. Clyde Cooper, phone 593-8. 5-28-1t

FOR RENT-Pasture land. ciles northwest of city. Phor

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Dr. Harry J. All the Pleasures of Camp Life. | Washington, D. C., has been apsinted a member of the staff of The Hi Y Club is quite largely Jacksonville state hospital. Dr.

> state hospital. Equipment of the stalled and will be operated by an expert in X-ray work. Dr. Hill and his associates believe that the X-ray equipment will be of great value in the work at the hospital.

York City. While there Miss for \$2400, Rieman, who is a social service A small house and ten lots in Eg worker at Jacksonville state hos- mon's third addition went to Robert pital, visited the Manhattan state T. True for \$2,000. hospitals in order to come in touch with the speial service work done there. While the Jacksonville young woman found much of interest and value in this inspect ion trip she discovered that in many lines of work Jacksonviller state hospital is in advance of similar institutions.

Miss Rieman went to New York to escort an Italian woman patient who had been ordered deport ed to Italy.

Use Pyrox for potato bugs. Graham Hardware Co.

WINCHESTER NEWS NOTES WINCHESTER, May 27-The funeral of William Hicks will be o'clock at his late home on South Broadway. The services will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Elmore.

George Goodhead of Oklahoma s here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley. This was the visitors former home but he has not been here for many

Clarence Suiter of Jacksonville was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. F. M. Fitzgerald and son Jack have gone to Huntley, Minn.,

having been called there on ac count of an accident to Mrs. Fitz gerald's mother, who was injured y a fall Mrs. Walter Cline and children

f Medora arrived Saturday for visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick and will return home to-E. L. Balsley of Galesburg was

calling on friends here Saturday and attended to business matters Mrs. Abbie Haymaker of Moline is in Winchester called by the eath of her father, William

Harry Kirkman has recently and will take possession one day his week. Mr. Kirkman's friends are expecting that he will develop

the business in a successful way. Mrs. Bertha C. Moore came from Jacksonville Saturday for a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur Markillie.

Home grown strawberries ause. The supply of flowers was for canning. Call Denny's,

A hearing for the proposed pay ing of Jordan street was held Sat urday afternoon and no object ions were presented by property owners. The board of local improvement fixed Tuesday, June 13 at 2 P. M. as the time for receiving bids for the construct ion of this pavement and also for he construction of the Wes State street extension.

Fresh strawberries, \$3.00 case, 24 quarts. Call Monday morning at the John liss Eleanor Guy, Miss Dorothy Wolke patch on West Edgmon street.

> Mami Menge journeyed from Joy Prairie to the city yesterday. J. M. Hohman, Jr., of Alexander had business in the city yesterday.



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meeting. Mrs. M. McGinnis will represented at the Rotary club crawford has lately been in ser- longing to the estate of the late Announcement has recently house. Several lots were sold seper figure when sold with a residence

> Busey purchased a residence of Prospect street now occupied by William Bancroft. A vacant lot in the business dis

Miss Ruth Rieman is in Jack- trict, adjoining the Babb and Gibbs sonville again after a trip to New garage, sold to William W. Wright

Charles M. Strawn auctioned the property and Master-in-Chancer; Henry W. English was clerk. A large crowd gathered at the sale and the bidding was rapid.

Fresh strawberries, \$3.00 case, 24 quarts. Call Monday morning at the John Wolke patch on West Edgmon street.

William F. Thompson who is at tending the Palmer Chiropractic schol at Davenport, Iowa is in the city to spend the week-end with his family.

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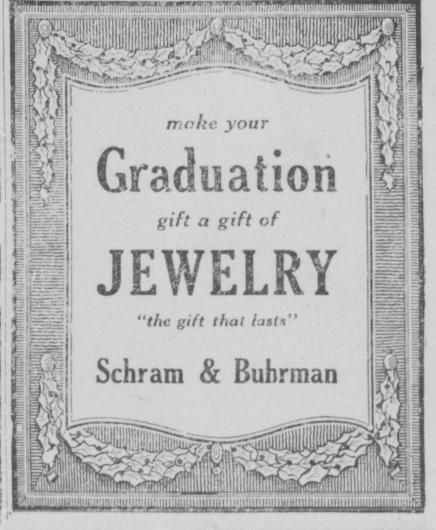
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Will Assist Dr. Brokaw In Establishing Work of New Health Department.

county health officer, announced 7, 1922. Saturday that Miss Maude Ryman has been appointed county nurse and will serve in this capac- for the China New Years holiday,

health conditions.

The office of the health officer, cle as already indicated, will be in the city hall, adjoining the offices of the city clerk and water department.

The budget for the health work and for the services of two nurses. However, no further appointments will be made until the actual work in progress requires additional attention.

People who have met Dr. Brot kaw and heard his statements that he is approaching the situation here with a commendable degree of caution and is not making promiscuous promises as to just what will be done.

GREENHOUSES OPEN MONDAY EVENING until 8 o'clock. Plenty of good plants left. JOS. HEINL & SONS

daughter Virginia, Mrs. J. H. Gill, worth of peanuts, who happened left for Chicago on the excursion to be travelling with us just there, Saturday. From there they will | There are a number of large go to Hammond, Indiana, to visit bands of these bandits in various with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. May-parts of our great parish who prey 四項目 1

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back BASEBALL GLOVES SERVE AS COUNTY NURSE LETTER FROM REV.

known in this city, writes a friend an American class mate recently as follows:

Dr. R. V. Brokaw, Morgan Shaowu, Fukien, China, April

ty during the summer months. I have been away on two long Miss Ryman has had abun- trips, visiting twenty of our little her knowledge of peo- where there may some time be an ple and conditions will be valu- organized church. In these trips able in inaugurating the co-ordin- "shanks mare" took me somewhat ated health program of the coun- more than 400 miles, and "sparrow boats' about 50. Then there to conversation Saturday Dr. have been two trips to churches Brokaw indicated that for some that one can reach in a day's little time at least he and his as- travel. For these I have borrowed sistant will make a study of Mr. Riggs' mule "Maude," a available data with reference to tough little creature, tough in her disposition as well as in her mus-

A week ago when I had just succeeded in throwing me off, and we had a fine hot chase over the caught on the Kuan river bridge paths for 50 miles and back. for me, and we started off again. It was one of the few beautiful days this spring, and the gorge up to Nishitu whither we were bound was wonderfully beautiful.

have been impressed with the thot Monday, we were overtaken with a lively thunder storm that marked the continuance of the rains. I so called dry land.

My only other adventure on any brigands on the top of a mountain ridge in January. Without much difficulty they were persuaded that I was a harmless missionary and they let me pass with my schoolboy fellow traveller, without even searching our loads altho Mrs. Homer E. Bradney and they relieved a poor duffer of \$4 upon travellers and country towns hey burned up one of our church towns a few weeks ago. fortunately leaving the church deliver. McGinnis Bros. standing, altho most of the main market street, including over 50 families was cleaned out.

than under the old monarchy.

The visits to the Christian to the pressing needs. groups however, have been very heartening. The pressure to come into the church is constant and insistent, If we had only a few Training Class in the fall or not. more well trained men, and means of financing them, the church could be built up as fast as ever tive evangelistic work only Mc people could be instructed. Maybe Clure and myself, who cannot puff their discouragement politically ourselves up big enough to fill P. & G. White Naptha, per helps the people to turn with real this whole job by any manner of how of 100 bars their discouragement politically hope to Christian truth.

term of the Academy so as to re- be going rome for furlough and vise the course bringing it in line

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If you remain at home, there will be visits to our own beautiful parks, the picnics, the lakes, the rivers, and you will want pictures of the scenes and the "bunch." And, too, you'll want a picture of the big string of fish you capture on some of those jaunts.

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and maybe securing government recognition and also to make CHARLES L. STORRS some long needed repairs on the Rev. Charles L. Storrs, so well school plant, with some funds that

We are still trying to get Since school closed, Jan. 11th, Painting, screening, building an installing our Shanghai and American bought plumbing, takes enddant experience in Jackson-churches and several other points, but we hope to get most of it done Josephine Milligan and Lois before the break up for the sum-

> wild azalia, delicate blue orchids, ferent ways which are common to pink rhododenron, modest violets, an outing of this sort. and hosts of other flowers, I rath- The girls will be accompanied by gotten out of town upon her and tute. One can think of a good one to assist them.

> Nishitu mountains from bamboo for the girl who takes the best pic fiber. It is a great industry in ture during their say at the camp. all these mountain villages. One The other prizes will be awarded for scape are the great patches of swimming, field events, inspection the treated bamboo fiber bleachreally enjoy swimming, but not on and sunshine. The paper making ing in a month or more of rain is all hand work from start- to of these trips was meeting four bundles over the rough mountain roads to the river exporting town

Just now not only this industry is in full swing, but the cutting of the new bamboo sprouts, curing Helen Dial. and drying them for markets all over the world. I ate some of them in New York last winter where I paid 80c gold for some Chinese food instead of 6c silver s at an inn the other day.

isual—and fifteen from the gram mer school. Most of the latter we expect back when we open up in the fall. Two of the high school graduates are teaching, one is an assistant in Dr. Bliss' hospital and one assistant and student with Mr. periment station. Three of our Between their hardships with young graduates who are teaching William F. Thompson and family his kind of thing and the bleed- for us now will go to the Union of West North street ng of the merciless yamen peo- Seminary at Nanking in the fall. ple, the people are having a sorry But it is a long look ahead before time of it, much worse than ever we shall have trained men in the service of the churches sufficient

whether we can start up the Bible You see the Kelloggs are home on furlo, and that leaves in the acscheming. Shortly after Mr. Kel-We are remitting the spring logg gets back the McClures will ame sorry shorthanded plight for long time unless our blessed Board is able to find the man they have been promising us for the Oat Meal, Witch Hazel or scare him up?

Every foreign mail we look agerly for some letters from you. We count it a poor chance when we don't get three or four. Mails Robin's Best will produce are coming fairly regularly now about every week, and of course

local Chinese mail every day. I am as ever, Faithfully yours, Charles L. Storrs.

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Miss Grace Armstrong Vocal Solos: 'The Dying Rose' Tunison
'One Spring Morning' ... Nevey
Mrs, Sadie Darley

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with the government schedules CAMP FIRE GIRLS READY FOR OUTING

Three Groups Met Saturday to Perfect Plans for Week at Rotary Club Cottage,

The campfire girls of the three our new house into shape, while groups, Yojasovi, Aokiya, Occeca we enjoy living in it very much. tribes, will leave June 12th for five days' stay in camp at the Rotary open porch on the east side, and club house at Meredosia. The girls Saturday choose the following as their group leaders:

Harney.

These group leaders will each have charge of nine other girls during I am also trying to get time to their daily routine and the different put into shape some bible studies in Acts for our spring Bible Instiin baseball and volleyball games spite the drenched beauty of the water sports and field events. The country with its glory of flaming time will be spent in all sorts of dif-

er regret these four days travel Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Siekney, who coming and going to that insti- will also have several able chaper-

many things he would like to do Honors will be awarded to the in four days, instead of peg, peg, winners of the different contests provides for an office assistant | we had a line not chase over the peg over these cobbly slippery during the week, while the person receiving the largest number of This paper on which I am writ- points will receive a special prize. A ing you was made up there in our special prize will also be awarded white on the trimmed underbrush, and literary. They will be awarded fire tribes.

The Camp paper staff has been selected as follows:

Editor in Chief-Caroline Doane. Athletic Editor-Lavinia Scott. Stunts-Toinette Cully

Morning Hour-Elizabeth Johnson. Joke Editors-Helen Walton and

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION Auspices American Legion, Bluffs, Ill., Steamer "J. W. Hill," Thursday, June 1. We graduated a class of four Boat leaves Naples 7:30 from the high school—fewer than and Meredosia 8:30 p. m. and returning arrives Naples 11 and Meredosia 12 p. Dancing and big time. m.

Master Mack and Catherine Riggs at the Agricultural and Ex- Dailey of Canton are in the city visiting at the home of their uncle

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hea Sargent. The membership 20 oz. jar, regular price 20c.

dames Edgar Eador, Newton Wood and Frank Reagel of Franklin, and Mrs. F. W. Reutor ple base to this. Regular 40c.

The program given included 16 oz. jar strawberry and raspberry preserves, regular 35c, sale price.....20c

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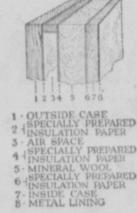
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WORLD RECORDS FALL AT CHICAGO M

AMONG HIGH SCHOOLS

Winners Score 23 Points-Shattuck Wins was a free hitting contest in Academy Honors Running Away With Her Opponents-Houser of Oxnard, California Hurls the Shot Fifty Six Feet and will be out for a couple of

CHICAGO, May 27.—Two world's interscholastic rec- Chicagoords fell in the national track and field meet for high Cincinnatichools and academies at the University of Chicago today n which Cedar Rapids, Iowa, carried off high honors with 23 points in the high school section and Shattuck School O'Farrell, Wirts; Gillespie and of Faribault, Minn., ran away with 58 points for first place Hargrave. n the academy division.

The meet attracted more than 1,000 athletes from 144 Statz, cf schools in 28 states.

Clarence "Bud" Houser, of Oxnard, Cal., broke the 12 Krug, 3b pound shotput record with a heave of 56 feet, won the Grimes, 1b discus, captured third place in the hammer and fourth in the javelin and single handed, placed his school second with 14 points. Houser broke by three inches a record Miller, x

which had stood for 10 years. The second new interscholastic record was established by William Dowding, of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., when he leaped 23 feet, 81/2 inches in the run- Callaghan, If 0 ning broad jump. The former record of 23 feet 71/4 inches was made by P. G. Stiles, in 1912. Dowding also won second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, contributing 13 Cincinnati: points to his school's total of 341/2, putting his team mates Burns, cf n third place. Culver Military Academy of Culver, Ind., Daubert, 1b

parely won second place from St. Johns with 361/2 points. Pillsbury Academy of Owatonna, Minn., bagged fourth place
with 21½ points due entirely to
the work of Victor Naegeli, whose
remarkable performance placed
lim also vents. He work the
San Errando California who im in six events. He won the San Fernando, California, who Pinelli, 3b 20 low hurdles in :22 2-5 and later nosed out the Illinois lad in | Couch, p ollowed with a tie for first in the 220 yard event. Dicenzo has Markle, p he high jump, a second in the been credited with running the broad jump, third place in the 100 yard event in :09 4-5. Jimmy 220 yard dash and shotput and Draper, the Georgetown, Texas, finished up in a four cornered youth, who "bummed" his way Cincinnati 200 021 20x—7 the high jump, displacing the fortie for second in the pole vault. 1,000 miles to compete in the Two base hits, Wingo, Statz, mer record of six feet 4 1-2 inchwith Houser for second place, start and falled to place in the

Houser's individual century.

record of 14 points. hurdles, third in the broad jump team one of the favorites, edged each event.

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REDS WON DOUBLE HEADER FROM CUBS

Take Two Games and Go into Fifth Place-Kelleher Sprains

CINCINNATI, O., May 27-The eds won both games of a double neader with the Cubs today, passng Chicago and going into fifth place. In the first game Gillespie pitched well while three Chicago twirlers failed to stop Cincinnati batters. The second game which the reds were both outbated and outfielded but bunched their drives to better advantage. Kelleher, Cub, third baseman had his left ankle sprained in a collison with Pinelli in the first game

Scores: First Game:

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310 013 00x-8 13 2 Jones, Freeman, Kaufman and

Chicago:

Hollocher, ss Flack, rf Barber, If Stueland, p O'Farrell, c Osborne, p Jones, p

Duncan, lf Wingo, c

Hargrave, c

7 10 27 11 000 004 110-6 Keeble of Austin, Texas, tied meet, was setback for a false Hollocher, Krug; three base hits es

Burns, Harper, Couch; stolen bases, Wingo, Hollocher; sacrificand fourth in the javelin. The Huntington Beach, California St. Johns, ran a close second in Markle 1, Osborne 1, Steuland 1; fourth in the javelin and Markle 1, Osborne 1, Steuland 1; fourth in the running broad jump. hits off Couch 13 in 6; (none out Beach, Calif., team, Osborne 10 in 6 (none out in 7th) put up the best performance in off Jones 0 in 1, off Steuland (the high school 880 yard events in 1. Passed ball Hargrave; winwhen he won the first of the two ning pitcher Markle; losing pitch races in 2:02 3-5. He started in re Osborne; umpires O'Dey and tenth position worked his way to Hart. Time 2:05

broke the tape ten yards ahead of Franck of Tobias, Nebraska. WHITE WINS ON POINTS

OVER RAY in 2:03 1-5 and Richardson, Cul- over Johnny Ray local light- rors. ver half miler, won the academy | weight in a 10 round bout tonight | on points. Ray took the count of nine in the ninth round, but came

The High school boys stepped back and staved off a knockout.

and faster than the academy WINS FROM COE and Vick. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 27 -Cornell College defeated Coe College today 73 to 63, in their The low hurdles high school twenty first annual dual track races went to Marks of Wabash, and field meet. This is Cornell's sixth victory.

CALIFORNIA TAKES FIRST HONORS AT HARVARD STADIUM

Western School Romps New York Away With Meet for Second Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27-Athletic honors winged westward today when the University of California team again won the 46th annual track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate association of Amateur Athletes New York 26 of America, with a score of 40 1-2 points.

Competing in the Harvard stadium against 30 colleges, including their greatest rival, Stanford Chicago16 University, the well balanced com bination from Berkeley rolled up a total of 9 1-2 points larger than | * * * * * * * * that scored by Princeton in second place, and 14 more than Stan ford which finished third. Cornell nine times winner of

the title games, was fourth with 21 1-2 points and the University of Pennsylvania also a nine time victor was fifth with 16 points. Following the Quakers came Harvard with 14, Penn State, 11 LaFayette, 10; Yale 8 1-2; Columbia 8; Dartmouth 7 1-2 and nine other colleges with scatter-

ed totals. The Calibre of the competition in which California won the 0 championship honors for the second consecutive season is indicated by the fact that three intercollegiate records were broken * 0 and two others established in new

In yesterday's preliminaries, J W. Merchant of California sent out the 16 pound hammer 171 feet 2 inches, adding six feet, 1 X-batted for Stueland in 9th. 1-4 inches to the previous rec-

> This afternoon G. Hartranft the Stanford, Giant, won the discus with a toss of 140 feet 1-8 inch. G. E. Bronder of the University of Pennsylvania also set a high figure in the javelin throw, the second added event with a fling of 185 feet 8,5-8 inches.

J. A. Leconey of Lafayette clipped a tenth of a second from the 100 yard dash time of 9 4-5 seconds. Roy Brown of Dartmouth completed the recordbreaking by a leap of 6 feet 4 5-8 inches, in Two base hits, Wingo, Statz, mer record of six feet 4 1-2 inch-

Merchant, in addition to record breaking throw in the hammer In the academy dashes, Gold es, Duncan, Hargrave, Caveney; stood out as the chief individual Keeble captured the 120 high of Shattuck School, Faribault, double plays, Bohne-Daubert; left point winner of the meet. He hurdles, was second in the low minn., took both the 100 and the on bases, Chicago 9. Cincinnati 6; accumulated 13 points with first 220 hard events in :10 2-5 and bases on balls off Markle 1, off place in Hammer, second in the

MICHIGAN SHUT OUT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 27-Schultz held Chicago to three a 7 to 3 victory in the first game. hits today and the university of Michigan defeated the Maroons to 0. The Wolverines obtain-PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27. - ed but seven hits off Dickson but High, Kansas City, Mo., captued the other high school 880 Charley White of Chicago, won took advantage of Chicago's er-

> Score: Chicago-

000 000 000-0 3 3 Michigan-002 100 20x 5 7 2 Brooklyn

Dickson and Yardley; Schultz

NEW YORK WINS-RUTH FAILED TO HIT SAFELY

WASHINGTON, May 27-New York won from Washington tolay 3 to 1. Bush having the bet ter of Francis in a pitching duel. Ruth failed to accomplish anything at bat in celebration of his return to the game.

New York-

Washington-

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TENNIS TITLE CHICAGO, May 27-The University of Illinois won the tennis singles championship of the West ern Conference today when My-ers defeated Norton of Minnesota Smith, Snyder, til to Sheely, Gerber-Sisler; Eller-be-McManus-Sisler; left on base and the University of Chicago won the doubles championship, Stagg and Frankenstein of the Maroons winning from Brown an Dubauch

NOTRE DAME WINS

FROM BILLY TROUT Iowa, welterweight wrestling driving French machines, and champion, defeated Billy Trout, Art Klein. Kokomo, Ind., light weight title holder in straight falls tonight.

OHIO STATE BEATS

CHICAGO, May 27-Ohio State University's baseball team defeated the Northwestern University nine today 17 to 3. Cotter's today, defeating some of the best has been matched to meet Cow-

Smoke Illinois Giants.

* STANDING OF CLUBS

.618

National League Pittsburgh :..21 St. Louis21 Brooklyn20 Cincinnati Chicago17 Boston Philadelphia .12

St. Louis21 Detroit18

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington.

* RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Brooklyn, 2-7; Philadelphia,

Boston, 1; New York, 7.

American League St. Louis, 2-1; Chicago, 3-2. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 3-2; Boston, 2-1. New York, 3; Washington, 1.

American Association Indianapolis, 3: Columbus, 0 Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 11 Louisville, 2; Toledo, 3. Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 8.

Three I League. Terre Haute, 2; Evansville, 3. Moline, 0; Rockford, 5. Danville, 0; Decatur, 9; Peoria, 3; Bloomington, 7

PHILLIES SPLIT EVEN WITH BROOKLYN

PHILADELPHIA, May 27today 3 to 2 in the final game of a double header. Weinert held the Superbas to nine scattered hits, scoring the winning run him self in the ninth.

Mitchell's home run with two men on the bases gave Brooklyn Scores:

First Game: Brooklyn-011 001 000 4-7 15 1

Philadelphia— 100 110 000 0—3 9 Mamaux, Decatur, S. Smith and Deberry: Meadows, G. Smith and

Henline Second Game: 0.00 002 000-2 8

Philadelphia— 200 000 001—3 9 Schriver, Decatur and Hung-ling; Weinert and Peters.

GIANTS MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

NEW YORK, May 27—New Hooper, rf York made it three straight to-day from Boston defeating the Collins, 2b Braves 7 to 1. Ryan pitched a Mostil, cf strong, steady game while the Falk, lf Giants knocked Fillingim out of Schalk, c 001 010 001-3 10 0 the box in the second. South- Sheely, 1b worth of Boston injured his leg | McClellan, 3b 3 000 100 000-1 6 1 in the fifth inning chasing Sny-Bush and Schang; Francis and der's triple and was carried from the field.

Score: Boston-000 000 010-1 6 2

New York-Fillingim, Marquard, Lansing Manus, Schalk; double plays Mos-

TOMMY MILTON

-Tommy Milton, winner of the ens and Walsh. Time 1:42. 500 mile race here last year and DUAL MEET 1921 champion driver, today qual UNABLE TO AGREE LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 27 .- ified for the tenth annual renew-Notre Dame won the annual state al of the sweepstakes automobile intercollegiate track and field race to be run at the Indianapolis meet today scoring 58 1-2 points motor speedway next Tuesday. Seven ballots failed to elect a capand breaking four state records. The champion drove the ten miles tain for University of Illinois miles an hour.

Junction City, Kans., May 27, fied their cars today. They are members of the squad were elig--Jack Reynolds, Cedar Rapids, Jules Goux and Eddie Hearne, ible for the position but the race

> EXTERMINATOR WON KENTUCKY HANDICAP

NORTHWESTERN LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27-Exterminator, W. S. Kilmer crack seven year old gelding won the Kentucky Handicap with \$10,-000 added at a mile and a quarter Britton, welter weight champion, pitching for the visitors was exceptionally good.

Coday, defeating some of the county inhandicap horses in the county including Fire Brand which was
second and Blarneystone was second bout here June 6, it was anond. Time 2:24 1-5.

NEBARSKA U. WINS ANNUAL MISSOURI VALLEY TRACK MEET

Makes Total Score of 49 Points, Kansas Was Second

LAWRENCE, Kans., May 27-Nebraska University won the fif teenth annual Missouri Valley track meet today with a score of 49 points; Kansas University was second with 34 1-6 points; Ames third with 30 1-2; and the Kansas Agies fourth with 22 1-6. Four valley records were brok

en and one tied. New Marks were set in the 220 yard dash, the mile run, the half mile relay and the jayelin throw. E. Smith of Nebraska won the 220 yard dash covering the distance in 21.3 sec onds; Rathbun of Ames continu es as record holder in the two mile run, finishing today in minutes 42.1 seconds and the Missouri University relay team clipped one second off the previous record for the half mile relay winning the event today in one minute 28 2-5 seconds.

The javelin throw of Brutus Hamilton, one Missouri in the equalled by any contestant today and his toss of 173 feet 11 -2 inches stands as a new valley rec-

equalled the valley record of 9 4-5 seconds.

Bradley of Kansas University was individual star of the meet hurdles, the broad jump, the shot | His time was 5:31 1-5. put and the discus throw netting Pittsburgh, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-3. 20 points for his team. Hamilton was second with 10 1-3.

Other scores by teams were: Missouri 17 1-3; Washington 6; Grinnel 4; Drake 3.

WHITE SOX TAKE

Gleason's Men Look Like Champions After Falling Down Bad-ly on Eastern Trip—Both Cleveland— Games Pitcher's Battles.

CHICAGO, May 27-Chicago made it three straight from St Louis today by taking both ends of a double by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2, the first game going ten innings. Both contests were pitching duels the first between Faber and Shocker and the latter pitching a perfect game until the 8th inning and not permitting a After losing 12 straight games, man to reach first base until Falk Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn singled. This, followed by

Gerber's error on grounder and a hit gave the Sox the first game an dthe St. Louis shortstop paved the way for the last run in the second game by throwing Mostil's grounder wild to first. Mostil later scored.

Scores: First Game:

Severeid, c

Williams, If

Courtney, p 3 0

St. Louis-... 010 000 000 0-1 8 Chicago-.... 000 000 010 1-2 3 1

Shocker and Severeid; Faber and Schalk. Second Game: St. Louis: AB R H O A Tobin, rf Gerber, ss Sisler, 1b Jacobson, cf

Ellerbe, 3b McManus, 2b 2 0 0 Vangilder, p 2 Chicago:

30 (3 6 27 10 St. Louis 000 000 020-2 Chicago 000 001 101—3 Two base hits, Severeid, Hooper, Ellerbe; stolen bases, Schalk, ... 230 011 00x-7 12 2 Tobin; sacrifices, Mulligan, Mc be-McManus-Sisler; left on base St. Louis 10, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off aVngilder 1, Courtney QUALIFIES FOR RACE struck out by Courtney 2, Vangilder 2; hit by pitcher by Courtney INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 (Williams); umpires Wilson, Ow-

ON BASEBALL LEADER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 27. in 6:22:39, an average of 94.4 1923 baseball team tonight at the annual baseball banquet and the Three other drivers also quali- election was postponed. Eight Jackson, a pitcher from Berwin, and Jesse Steward, of Chicago, shortstop.

> BRITTON MATCHED WITH COWBOY PADGETT

Tulsa, Okla., May 27.-Jack nounced today.

KNOX COLLEGE RUNS FAST I. I. A. C. MEET

Winners Finish Far Ahead With 602 Points

—Twelve New Records Were Established

-Illinois Finished Fourth With 15 2-3 Points—Over 200 Athletes Competed

MONMOUTH, Ill., May 27.—Knox scoring 601/2 points, romped away today with the fastest I. I. A. C. meet ever held. Twelve new records were established despite a rain soaked track.

Monmouth was second with 251/2 points and Lombard third with 23. Other scores were Illinois 15 2-3, Eureka 12 2-3, Northwestern 7; Eastern Illinois Normal 7, Hedpreliminaries yesterday was not ding 61/2, Wesleyan 51/2, Lincoln 5, Normal University 3, and Shurtleff 1.

More than 200 athletes were entered from the fifteen in-

stitutions participating. Augustana, Carthage, Lake Forest and Millikin failed to The fleet E. Smith, Nebraska, led in the 100 yard dash and send their teams. New records were set in every event except the 120 high hurdles, the half mile run and the javelin throw. Swanson of Lombard, was the individual star with 13 points. Sam Barris, Knox, placed in all events exhis four firsts in the 120 yard cept two and clipped five seconds from the relay record.

> Govert is Second. GALESBURG, Ill., May 27.

I. I. A. C. golf championship on

the Soangetah Country Club links

here Friday afternoon by deefat-

ing, pairings being made from

Rain stopped the tennis events

INDIANS WIN GAME

DETROIT, Mich., May 27- ing Govert of Jacksonville on the Cleveland pounded Dauss hard in hineteenth hole. The pdeliminary two innings today and defeated patches were played in the morn-Detroit 5 to 3.

Uhle weakened in the sixth in- qualifying scores. ning and was replaced by Coveleskie, who held the Tigers safe the Friday after one match had been rest of the way.

and Bassler.

played, Augustana defeating Northwestern 2-6, 6-2 and 7-5 in .. 011 400 000 -5 10 1 doubles. This morning Rusk and Saxton of Northwestern defeated 1 Whitford and Hunter of Knox 6-1. Uhle, Coveleskie and O'Neill; 6-2 in faculty doubles. The other

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hurdlers when Keeble of Austin, Texas, took the race in :15 3-5 a

fifth of a second slower than the

American interscholastic record.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

GEORGE SISLER STILL I. S. D. LOST GAME TO LYNNVILLE TEAM LEADS IN AMERICAN Played Good Ball Until Seventh Inning—Errors Lost Game for Carlson. (Continued from Page Six.) Ind., in :25 1-5, three fifths of a second faster than the time of Lanc Toch Chicago fifth. Time

Also Tops in Several of the Other Depart
Ictive pitching of Carlson, the lective pitching of Carlson, the lective pitching of Carlson, the lective pitching of Carlson, the law up. When the smoke had cleared away the visitors and cleared away the visitors.

Thirty one starters faced the barrier in the mile run for high company, of Detroit, Michigan this afternoon. The Giants have schools, Cox of Rochester, N. Y., and the law of the law ments-Leads in Runs, Total Hits, Total Bases and Stolen Bases—Toporcer Tops Batters in the National League with .404

CHICAGO, May 27 .- George Sisler continues to prove ed by Stevenson, who threw wild three quarters of a mile. himself a one-man ball team, for the St. Louis Brown' first to first after he had picked up the ball, allowing Szoskowski, to sacker again occupies a leading position in almost every go home. column of the American league statistics released today, The fifth saw two more runs. which include games of Wednesday.

Sisler heads the batters with a mark of .439, despite Massinkoff sent a hot grounder to short which Jewsbury was the fact that this is three points lower than last week's av- unable to handle scoring Taylor. erage. He has scored the most runs, 39, made the most A double steal was attempted. In its, 65, leads in total bases with 96, heads the base stealers the attempt Carlson was caught wth 18, has banged out ten two baggers against eleven for second safely. He stole third on the leaders and his circuit drives total five-enough to the next throw. He was sent

Ed Miller of Philadelphia has been climbing steadily The I. S. D., scored two more in the seventh. They had the adand is second to Sisler in batting with an average of .402. vantage of errors in this inning. Miller now has ten home runs against twelve for Ken Will- In the seventh Lynville began Mo., 7; University High, Chicago, lams of the Browns, who has taken Babe Ruth's position as its deadly attack. They pounded 6; the chief slugger of the circuit. Ty Cobb is third with Carlson hard and piled in two 398, other leading batters in twenty or more games are:

In the eighth they pounded Speaker, Cleveland, .397; O'Neill, Cleveland, .395; Witt, him harder. The pill was sent 4 New York, 397; Clark, Detroit, 358; Schang, New York, to deep short mostly. Shortstop Park, 4. .352; Jamieson, Cleveland, .341; Blue, Detroit, .338,

clude games of Tuesday.

Schulte of Mobile strengthen-

pushed ahead of his rivals in the

ler, Birmingham .355; Leather

Mobile .351; Niehoff, Mobile .3

Jackson, Little Rock .342.

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Ken Williams, besides leading, to set the pace for the base stealin home runs, ranks second to Sis- ers with a total of nine. ler in stolen bases with 14.

George Toporcer, the slugging batting leader of the Western infielder with St. Louis by pounding out thirteen hits, boosted him- games gave Manush the coveted seen. self to the top of the National batters with an average of .404.

Tommy Griffith, who has been hitting consistently for Brooklyn is the runner up with a mark of 385, while Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis and Bigbee, the fleet footed Pittsburgh outfielder, are tied for third place with a mark

Hornsby leads the run getters with 33 tallies, is out in front in, ty or more games: East, Wichita, total bases with a mark of 86, and leads in home run drives with 11. St. Joseph .391; Metz, Sioux City high school diamond. Max Carey of Pittsburgh, continues to set the pace among the Fate, St. Joseph .377; Middleton, City 276; Pitt Okla-Other leading batters for twen- homa City .36?

y or more games: Maranville, Pittsburgh .370; Hargrave, Cin- ed his hold on the batting leader nnati 370; Kelly, New York ship of the Southern Association 68; J. Johnston, Brooklyn .353; with an avrage of 440, according outhworth, Boston .351; Grimes, to figures which include games of Chicago .348; Hollocher, Chicago, Tuesday. Barrett of Little Rock

Kruger of Indianapolis is stag- home run hitting scramble, toping a show all by himself in the ping the heap with five. Schulte race for batting honors of the Connolly of Little Rock, and Tay the list of hitters with an aver- ed with four homers. Henry age .435, is tied with "Reb" Rus- New Orleans continues to lead sell of Minneapolis in home run base stealing with fourteen. hitting for the runner up honors Other leading batters for two to Bunny Brief of Kansas City, ty or more games: McMillar who is far in front in this depart- Memphis, .395; Silva, Birmin ment with a total of 14 round ham 379; Tucker, New Orlean trip blows, Kruger and Russell .372; Connolly, Little Rock .364 have connected with nine homers. Schliebner, Little Rock .361; Ta according to figures which include games of Wedesday.

The Indianapolis star smashed out twelve hits in his last six games-a performance that shot him to the top, displacing "King Lear, the Milwaukee second baseman, the leader a week ago. Christensen of St. Paul continues

(By JUHNSON) After playing splendid baseball by about three yards. or seven innings, behind the ef-

For three innings it was hig won second in the mile.

to first after he had picked up

Taylor and Carlson were passed. home on a scratch hit by Dillard.

Manush of Omaha is the new the slough of despondency.

league. Bagging nine hits in five position with an average of .435. Elsch of Sioux City, the leader a week ago, is second, with an avin five runs by taking advantage Academy, Sycamore, Ill., 3. erage of .418. The figures in-Davis of Tulsa and Washburn of Wichita have run into another

tie in home run hitting, each havseason for the I. S. D. This de- tary, Delafield, Wis, second; Rob- ies. Tied for first, second and ing slammed out eight. Heming- feat makes four defeats out of erts, Culver, Ind, third. Time third. Naegeli, Pillsbury, Owatway of Sioux City is showing the six games played. This game was 10 2-5. scheduled to be played in Decatur scheduled to be played in Decatur but it was cancelled due to the First race won by Kerr, Hunting-Culver, Culver, Ind., Matlock, St. way to the base stealers with ten. Other leading batters for twensoggy condition of the Decatur ton Beach, Calif; Franck, Tobia, Johns, Delafield, Wis., fourth;

Lynnville:						
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Stevenson, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
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H. Jewsbury, ss .	5	. 0	2	0	1	0
Coultas, If	5	0	0	1	0	Ü
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Totals	42	10	12	27	9	0
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s.	Szosthowski, c		1	2	0	8	3)
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y_	Milltr, 2b		3	0	0	1	2	1
8.	Rose, 3b		3	()	0	2	1.0	1
9	Taylor, rf		3	1	1	2	0	1
	Carlson, p		2	1	().	1	2	1

Tires are going fast at .30 5 6 27 11 7 BRADY BROS. big sale. Score by innings: free tube with every Penn or Lynnville000 002 035-10 .000 121 100-Summary.

> son; Left on bases, Lynnville, 7; Perbix, 4; off Jewsbury, off Carlson, 1; Struck out, Perbix, 8; by Jewsbury, 6; Carlson, 7; Hit by pitcher, 220 Yard Dash. Szosthowski, by Jewsbury (Szos-Won by Gold, Shattuck, Faribault, St. Johns, Dela-

CARDS AND PIRATES DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Pittsburgh and St. Louis today in, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; liant fielding and strong pitch- Heald, Oklahoma City, fifth. ing. The Cardinals took the first Discus Throw. High Schools. game 3 to 2. The Pirates won Won by Houser, Oxnard, Calif.; inning on doubles by Hamilton second; Cretcher, Mooseheart, Ill., and Bigbee.

Scores: First Game

Mattox; Sherdel and Ainsmith. Second Game:

Pittsburgh-100 000 010 1-3 10 1 St. Louis-

Pfeffer and Clemons.

PHILADELPHIA TAKES

phia took two games from Boston | Shattuck, Faribault, Minn. fourth, today the first 3 to 2 in 11 in- Kimball, Shattuck, Faribault,

nings and the second 2 to 1.

Singles by Perkins and Galloway and Dugan's error gave the (First race.) Won by Shaw, Monvisitors the extra inning victory, rovia, Calif; Bagby, Pine Bluff, A single, four bases on balls and Ark., second; Boegel, Cedar Raptwo wild pitches in the seventh ids, Iowa, third; McCall, Okla-clinched the second game. home City, fourth; Rayenscroft,

WORLD RECORDS FALL AT CHICAGO MEET

event for academies. Both won 53 2-5 seconds

The point leaders were: High Schools: Washington High Cedar Rapids, Iowa 23 california14 Austin, Texas . Pine Bluff, Ark. Canton, Illinois Monrovia, Calif. Comunity High,

Manual High, Kansas City, ches

Oklahoma City, Okla. .. 82

ers. The whole team was put in Ind., 361; Johns M. A. Delafield, interscholastic record. he slough of despondency. Wis., 341; Pillsbury Academy, Running High Jump. High In the ninth more errors were Owatonna, Minn., 211; Lake Schools. Tied for first and sec-The pill was not knocked A orest, Ill., 173; Missouri M. A., ond, Shaw, Monrovia, Cal., and very hard but the discouraged team could not play the same brand of baseball as it did in the Chattanoora, Tonn 3: St Albans, Constant of the country of the early inning. The visitors piled Chattanooga, Tenn., 3; St. Albans and Wagy, Carollton, Mo.; tied

the discouraged I. S. D., players. Gold, Shattuck school, Fairbury, homa. Height 5 feet 10 inches. It was the sixth game of the Minn,; Dowding, St. Johns Mili- Running High Jump. Academ

Second race. Won by Wongdon, 5 feet, 8 inches Kansas City, Mo.; Greene, Colome, S. D., second; Ravenscroft, for first, second and third, Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third. Time Anderson, Ind., Steele, Monticello,

Smith, San Fernando, Calif, sec- and Brady of Lawrenceburg, Ky ond; Washington, third. ime 10. Height 12 feet. 880 Yard Run. Academies. Won by Richardson, Culver; Chase by McClellan, University School, ond; Wilde, Shattuck, Faribault, and fourth, Simpson, St. Minn., third. Time 201.

Texas; Barron, Fonda, Ia. second; Hazlette, Oklahoma City, third. Height 11 feet, 3 inches Time 15 3-5.

12 Pound Shot Put . High Ill., third. Distance 56 feet. New Distance 176 feet, 3 inches. world's interscholastic record.

was fifth in this event.

Schrader, Faribault, Minn.; Pierard, Shat-third; McMullen, Lake Forest Heaton; Three base hits, C. tuck, Faribault, Minn., second; Lake Forest, Ill., fourth; Archer Jewsbury; Stolen bases, Massin- Naegeli, Pillsbury, Owatonna, St. Johns, Delafield, Wis., fifth. koff, Szosthowski, Schrader, Ran- Minn. Distance 43 feet, 7 inches. Distance 135 feet, 8 inches. son, Heaton, Coultas; Sacrifice 220 Yard Dash. High School-

hits, Massinkoff, Rose, Steven- Won by Smith, San Fertucior TOWA STATE WALLOPS Dicenzo, Toluca, Ill., I. S. D., 6; First base on balls, off Goodwillie, University High, Chi cago, third; Bagby Pine Bluff, State College won two baseball by Ark., fourth; Moore. Sioux City, games from Missouri University by Iowa, fifth. Time 22 2-5.

> Minn.; Dowding, St. Johns, Delafield, Wis., second; Naegeli, Pills bury, Owatonna, third; Welch, St, Albans, Sycamore, Ill., fourth; Roberts, Culver, Ind, fifth. Time

One Mile Run. High School. Won by Cox, Rochester, N. Y.; ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 27- Frank, Tobias, Nebr., second; Irwdivided a double header by bril- Congdon, Kansas City, Mo. fourth,

the second contest in the tenth Blumenthal, Missoula, Montana, third; Simon, Canton, Ill., fourth; Goode, White Hall, Ill., fifth. Distance 135 feet, 2 inches

St. Louis—

Discus Throw. Academies. Won by Mathews, Shattuck, Faribault, Discus Throw, Academies, Won 100 002 00x-3 8 0 second; Ormsby, Shattuck, Fari-Adams, Yellowhorse and Gooch, bault, Minn., third; Whitcomb, St. Johns, Delafield, Wis., fourth; Gold, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn. fifth. Distance 105 feet, 9 inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles. High School. Won by Marks, Wabash, 110 000 000 0-2 6 2 Ind.; Keeble, Austin, Texas, sec Hamilton, Morrison and Gooch; ond; Quehel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; Vincent, Stillwater, Okla. fourth; Carrollton, Mo., fifth.

Time 25 1-5. 220 Yard Low Hurdles, Academ TWO FROM BOSTON ies. Won by Naegell, Phisbury, Owatonna, Minn; Hand, Culver, ies. Won by Naegeli, Pillsbury, Culver, Ind., second; Fuller, Mo., BOSTON, May 27-Philadel- Military Mexico, Mo., third; Clark

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fifth. Time

440 Yard Run. High Schools. (Second Race.) Won by Miller, Louisville, Ky.; Nash, Huntington Pine Bluff, Ark., third; Carter, Naegeli of Pillsbury in the same Lane Tech, Chicago, fifth. Time

Thirty one starters faced the Won by Shively, Paris, Ill.; All- the favorite of the fans when the ors at the race will be Edsel B. fast colored team meets Frank had cleared away the visitors schools, Cox of Rochester, N. Y. gen, Ill., fourth; Carp, Westville, morial Day, at the Indianapolis Mr. Ford has accepted the invione of the best aggregations playbad scored enough runs to clinch had scored enough runs to clinch punishing race. Franck, who III. fifth. Distance 144 feet 11 Motor Speedway. While DePalma tation of Secretary and General ing out of Springfield and last

The famous relay team of by Wilde, Shattuck, Faribault, year, with two small "red coated" of the races. In practice the little Smith will present the same line The fourth saw the first run Washington High school of Cedar Minn.; Greenogh, Culver, Culver, racers, the Fronty-Fords. of the game scored, Szosthowski Rapids again won the relay this Ind., second; Brada, Culver, Culwas hit by the pitcher and stole year, beating out three Chicago ver, Ind'ana, third; Miller, St. and C. Glenn Howard, of Memphis second. Schrader's fly was muff-teams in 2:31. The distance was Johns, Delafield, Wis., fourth; Tennessee, are going to drive the fifth. Time 4:46.

> Schools. Won by Cedar Rapids, ators are not the same for the Iowa (Cuehel, Boegel, Marek, Hines); Deerfield-Shields, High-land Park, Ill., second; University land Park, Ill., second; University springs are different, but the rear springs are different, but the rear High, Chicago, third; Hyde Park, springs are the same and the rear Chicago, fourtth; Oklahoma City, axle will easily be recognized by

Other high school scores in-

Massinkoff muffed two easy chances. These two errors paralized the spirit of the I. S. D., played the spirit of the I. S

ifor fifth, Morow, Wabash, Ind., of the poor work performed by 100 Yard Dash - Academy - Hazlett, Oklahoma City, Okla-

onna, Minn; Lyons, Lake Forest, Nebr., second; Crawford, Cedar tied for fifth, Kleglow, Morgan Next Wednesday the local Rapids, Iowa, third. Time 2:02 Park, Chicago; Stamper, Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill., and Ful-880 Yard Run. High schools. ler, Missouri, Mexico, Mo. Height

> Pole Vault. High Schools. Tied Ill., and Parazinski, Harrison, 100 Yard Dash. High Schools. | Tech, Chicago; tied for fourth and Won by Dicenzo, Toluca, Illinois; fifth, Phillips, Okmulgee, Okla.,

> Delafield, Wis.; Walker, Culver, 120 Yard High Hurdles. High Culver, Ind.; Naegeli, Pillsbury, Schools. Won by Kreble, Austin, Owatonna, Minn; Lyons, Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill., fifth.

> Javelin Throw. High Schools. Won by Simon, Canton, Ill., Wool-School. Won by Houser, Oxnard, Oakes, Cimarron, Kansas, third; el. Covington, Okla., second; Calif.; Blumenthal, Missoula, Keeble, Austin, Texas, fourth; Mont., second; Simon, Canton, Houser, Oxnard, California, fifth.

Javelin Throw. Richason, Centralia, Illinois, Won by Chase, Shattuck, Faribault, Minn; Ormsby, Shattuck, 12 Pound Shot Put. Academ- Faribault, Minn., second; Hender-Won by Elliott, Shattuck, son, St. Johns, Delafield, Wis.

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Hammer Throw. High Schools. Ralph DePalma, as usual, will be One of the interesting spectatfinished second in the half, also one Mile Run. Academies. Won be forced to share applause this Myers, to act as a judge the day battles.

One Mile Run. Academies. Won be forced to share applause this Myers, to act as a judge the day battles. will get the "big" hand he will Manager of the Speedway, T. E. season gave the Indees two hard

> Williams, Culver, Culver, Ind., pair of "flivvers.' It is surprising Three Quarter Mile Relay. High cars" the two racers are. The radi how much like the "universal all the Ford owners.

Nash, Huntington Beach, Calif., cylinder block is the same. When one point. fourth; Hazlett, Oklahoma City, Howard and Curtner shift gears, fifth. Distance 22 feet 11 1-4 inthe racers, as the plnetary gear was leading 64 to 62, having

cago, third; Quinn, Morgan Park, the racers carry 28 inch wheels. Wilson of Iowa with three firsts afternoon 78 to 43.

most hug the brick tracks. Put-ting 16 valves in the special head ILLINOIS GIANTS for the Ford Engine, from which the cars get their name has contributed to the noise making pro-

Indianapolis Speedway Race- Fronty-Fords go by their exhausts bark loudly and with a full throat-

Schjoll gave Minnesota a victory Murrell, If; Poross, cf; L. Wods, c; Running Broad Jump. High School. Won by Wallace, Marion. III.; Northam, Sheridan, Ind., second; Keeble, Austin, Texas, third; ond; Keeble, Austin, Texas, third;

Until the javelin event Iowa 3b; Seymour, p; Smith, utility. Mo., 7; University High, Chicago.
6; Walfash, Ind., 5½; Paris, Ill.,
5; Marion, Ill., 5; Lindblom High, Chicago, 4½; Fonda, Iowa, High, Chicago, 4½; Fonda, Iowa, Gowatonna, Minn., second; Kregti, Urbana, Ill., 4; Sheridan, Ind.,
4; Urbana, Ill., 4; Sheridan, Ind., Gowatonna, Minn., second; Kregti, Deerfield H. S., Highland Gowatonna, Morgan Park, Chicago, third; Outno, Morgan Park, College in a dual track meet this afternoon 78 to 43.

Meets Locals at South Side Park-Game to Start at 3:15

cars have been running around a up that defeated Roberts Broth-90 mile an hour average. The ers last Sunday 1 to 0 in thirteen "flivvers" may not win the race innings. Seymour will be on the but they have a chance and can hill with Christopher back of the ber for Springfield. He is a for-Giants. The team will line up as

> Lineups for the game, which will be called at 3:15 o'clock, are: Giants-P. Baston, 3b; Moore, rf B. Murrell, p; C. Gaston, 2b; H.

Christopher, c; Hamm, cf; Devlin,

Mrs. J. Clement of ePoria visited city friends yesterday.

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nopsis of the play and the cast a brief manner follows: pisode 1-June Days.

Episode 2-Days Overseas, a) A Chinese Kindergarten. b) A Japanese High School. e) A College in India. Herald-Gertrude Tompkins Class President-Helen Hansen

n Wright, Mary Elizabeth Rexroat, IN MEMORY OF atherine Filson, Mary Hope Osborne,

dith Baumgardner, Ruth Edmonds, rances Griswold, Mary Ethel Hamfarshall, Elva Osborne, Helen Pas-

College Girls of India: Sara Lee But God alone our sorrows can lule, Margaret Fay Hopper, Wilma Villiamson, Irene Groves Girl of India-Mabel Rogers

Wiley Todd of Allinson Heights was a traveler to the city yester

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There is a very clever representation of the Jacksonville public at the church Monday evening square on display in the window 30 o'clock, for the benefit of of Peterson Brothers in the Ehnie Hugh Green. Woman's Foreign Missionary building on East State street. The ttee. Much time has been spent structures in their relative height address, Orville Foreman, Illinois Miss Sollberger. Miss Hasenstab mbers of the cast and the public and position. The Central Park is

promised a real treat. The represented with the statute green grass and cement walks Miniaturo street cars and auto: are to be seen on the streets and graves. all around the tiny square are the little boulevard lights. The work is very constructive, and creative DRESSES ARE FAST COL-

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day and it is the earnest desire to her home on West North street. make the occasion one long to be Covers were laid for six guests

spare please bring them to the and games. side of the square early Tuesday morning as they will be I. W. C. wanted first for Diamond Grove Juniors Picnic.

The ritual of the order will be carried out at both cemeteries. At Calvary Rev. W. E. Spoonts, Diamond Grove, Rev. George A.

All veterans of the Civil war are requested to meet at the hall this morning to attend divine services at State Street church.

Tusday a 1:30 p. m. veterans of the Civil war and Woman's Relief Corps are requested to meet at Academy grounds to join the procession. All old boys who can march the short distance to the church are urgently requested to do so and all who cannot will have autos supplied.

The program at 2:00 p. m. at Centenary church will be as fol-

CLEVER PIECE OF WORK ing: Miss Larimore accompany-

Prayer, Rev. C. D. Robertson Reading General Grant's order, Recitation, Miss Velma Math-

ews, Ill. College School of Ex-

Vocal solo, Miss Beulah Tull. Adjourn to Jacksonville ceme-

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TRUSTEES BANQUETED

Yesterday afternoon A. C. Moffitt of Waverly tendered the trus-A. A. Curry, president of the club. had a fine time and the feast was praised by all present.

most efficient boards of trustees Our precious one's loss we deeply When the leaders of the present of any college in the middle west, board took hold the college was depressed generally but by the su-

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FOR DECORATION DAY : CLUBS AND SOCIETY

Miss Helen Decker very delightfully entertained a number of friends at dinner last evening at

needed for Tuesday outing was in honor of Miss morning and afternoon both. It Laura McLaughlin, the class ad- two local colleges were guests. is proper to pay respect to the visor who is to be away from the memory of the dead of the civil, college next year, and also in Spanish and World war veterans honor of the staff of the Illiwoco. whose bodies lie in the last rest- the school annual which the ing place of the dead. Let there Junior class published. The girls be a good sized procession to Dia- biked out to the park in the aftmond Grove and Calvary ceme- ernoon and cooked a fine supper teries. It is the desire to start out in the open. Miss Dorothy from the north side of the square May Smith was the chairman in as nearly at nine as possible, charge of the picnic and she was Scouts wil be on hand to decorate Miss Irene Parli.

Banquet at J. S. B.

dition to the regular ritual and event and covers were laid for one Miss Irene Merrill. there should be a good attend- hundred guests. A delicious dinschool. This is one of the im- present. port events of the school year Miss Bennett first explained and was greatly enjoyed by the the founding and the purpose of large number of guests. Super- the collegiate bureaus in the Un-Bocherty.

Party at I. S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Snyder entertain-Cullom Hall last evening in very charming manner. Addi-Oration, Rev. Thos. W. Smita, tional guests were Col. and Mrs. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Richard White, Coach Burns, Smith, Miss Lillian Weslch, Mrs. and Little Margaret Ellen Smith Games were played, following which dainty refreshments were tery for ritual and decoration of served. Forrest Morris won the prize for keeping his room and elongings in the neatest and

U. C. T. Woman's

About one hundred twenty five itself in work. ersons dined at the banque man's club of this city. The exhe board and wife, J. I. Owen of the guests passed the time very Stonington, treasurer and wife enjoyably with dancing and were among the guests and all cards. A portion of the proceeds taken in last evening at the suprarely equaled and was highly praised by all present fund of Our Savior's hospital, to Shurtleff can boards one of the dition.

> Literary Students at Blind Banqueted.

badly in arrears financially and the Illinois School for the Blind held a banquet in the dining hall or management of Mr. Curry of the school last evening. Many and the men associated with him alumni of the school were presen the institution is now on a sound and responded with toasts to Su financial basis and is a power in perintendent Woolston, who was educational circles. It is especi- toastmaster for the evening, Rev. ally under the wing of the Baptist M. L. Pontius of Central Chrisdenomination and is doing a tian church, gave a talk immediately following the banques which in turn was followed by a f the School for the Blind, Miss ouise Inglis. A musical program hen followed in the gymnasium. the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the blind orhestra playing.

> GREENHOUSES OPEN MONDAY EVENING until 8 o'clock. Plenty of good plants left. JOS. HEINL & SONS

> JUNIOR GRADE MUSIC PUPILS ENTERTAINED

honor of their pupils during the past year in the junior grade. The first prize Miss Rhoda E. Olds, second, Ray Vollrath. For the violin, first prize was won by August Ulrich, second by Miss

tesses, engaging in various games ing over their work for the next served during the hours.

A Lincoln film tonight, at Westminster church with and a responsibility, and thru i

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Baptist lots 28 and 29 in Berdans addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Jacksonville, \$1. Richard L. Dye state factory in spector is down from Chicago to spend Sunday at his home.

PURPOSES AND IDEALS OF MODERN EDUCATION

Miss Helen Bennett Made Interest. ing Address to University Women Yesterday - Tells What Women Have Done in Industrial

The purposes and ideals of and at six o'clock a delicious din- modern education and the place ner menu was served. The re- which woman holds in modern First the flowers. Everybody maining hours of the evening life, was the theme of an address who has flowers of any kind to were pleasantly spent with music given yesterday by Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, before members of the American and Calvary cemeteries and oth- The Junior Class of Illinois The affair was a luncheon given Asociation of University Women. ers for Jacksonvile cemetery. Woman's college went on a picnic by the Jacksonville Branch of the automobiles. Automo- at Nichols park last evening. The A. A. U. W. at which high school senior girls and seniors from the

The luncheon held at Central

Christian church was attended by about one hundred and fifteen women from Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Mrs. the committee in charge of the luncheon and she was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, Mrs. R. Y. Flowers will be taken and Boy assisted by Miss Flo Dikeman and Rowe, Mrs. C. W. Rataichak and Miss Isabel Woodman. The mombers of this committee together with the following ladies acted "The Lyceum of Amatuers" as hostesses for the function: Mrs the Boy's Club at the Illinois G. H. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Grout, Mrs. D. D., will be the orator and at School for the Blind gave a ban- L. S. Doane, Miss Mary Anderson, quet last evening in the school Mrs. W. A. Fay, Miss Josephine Stickney will speak both in ad- dining room. This is an annual Ross, Miss Gertrude Ayers and

Following the serving o ner menu was served at 6 o'clock attractive luncheon menu, Mrs. J and this was followed by an in- C. Grout of Winchester, president formal toast program and music of Jacksonville Branch of the Amby members of the club. The erican Association of University party then adjourned to the gym-Women, introduced Miss Bennett nasium where the boys and their as the speaker of the occasion. guests enjoyed a dance. The Miss Bennett's talk was interestmusic for the dance was furnish- ing, full of humor and carried a ed by the orchestra from the universal appeal to every woman

intendent and Mrs. Robert Wools- ited States. There are now about ton were special guests at the eleven bureaus in this country and The committee in their chief aim is to help young charge of the arrangements for women find out what they want the function included Leslie to do in life and to develop new Brown, Fred Hoskins and William lines of occupation for women. A few years ago there were comparatively few lines of occupation open to women and these bureaus have been the means of broadening the ed the class of the oldest boys of field of woman's activities. The the State School for the Deaf, in three departments maintained by a the collegiate bureaus are: The department of Investigation and Research and Advice and the Department of Placement.

Purpose of Education. "The purpose of modern education," declared Miss Bennett, "is o put something into people so hat they can pour something out. Education means self expression and self expression means work The great aim of modern educaon is to translate that education nto actual work-education to attain its highest aims must expres

"The kind of given last evening in the I. O. O. which modern education is look F. temple on East State street at ing for is that which brings forth 6:30 o'clock by the U. C. T. Wo- from the individual all his or her thru the college because there have reached their highest develsomething wholesome to express and the mechanism to express that in work.

In speaking of woman in industrial business and social life, Miss seeking men's jobs, but are striv ing for equal opportunity with men in doing the things which need to be done by women

"Women have brought some thing new into business. Men already had the idea of efficiency in business and had developed two phases in business life, namely technical preparedness and the opportunity for self expression. It was for women to add a third and vital element, the recognition of w remarks from the principal the human being. Women have brought about efficient efficienc in business and industrial life be cause of their recognition and evolution of the human element, and their idea of the proper and human treatment of the individu-

Praises Jane Addams.

The welfare departments in in dustrial plants are the result of woman's recognition of the human element. Jane Addams, whom Miss Bennett termed the greatest social service worker in the world, combines a fine technique est, which her years of contac with sorrow and trouble, have fail ed to shake.

"In work is your chance to express yourself. All of us have something within us which is much better than we have ever been able to show anyone. Sel expression through work will bring this out. The American Association of University Women firmly believes that education must express itself in work, Education can be received in many ways and we have learned that our cause is not the cause of edu cated women but the cause of all women all over the world.

"Women must sttand by each other. If women are going to rise they must rise together. Our cause is the cause of all women and in expressing our education in ork we may express our highest deals. Education is a privilege we are given the opportunity of sponsoring the cause of women all thruout the world.'

Mrs. Anna Fink McKenzie Chicago and Miss Agnes Fink o L. A. Barnhart to J. E. Osborne | Springfield are expected in the part of lot No. 10, 103 old plat, city today for a visit of severa days with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kilian of West Morton avenu

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herald are spending the day in Peoria,

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Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest peak in the world, has always in the past interposed great obstacles to the few efforts of intrepid adventurers even to gain a footold upon its slopes. Only one definite and organized at- the U. S. Government made dur- reached its zenith. Those who and the rest. For the same periempt ever has been made before to scale its sides and ing the World War only 115,000 have bougt securities and have od of time the United States Steef stand upon its peak at an altitude of approximately five and have yet been audited. one-half miles above the level of the sea. This was the World War, officially ended on ments, or conflicting rumors. We "Considering the poor condit-British expedition of last year under Colonel Howard Bury May 8, when a Presidential proc- have only started on a great broad ion of the steel business at the present day. He is always present which reached an altitude of 20,000 feet, or about 9,000 lamation of peace was advertised. movement in the security mar-, present time, it rather looks as if on Memorial Day and his many feet below the summit. Bury's expedition was compelled to turn back and the work was taken up again this year by tion of conditions in soldiers' hoses. The United States of America stock market or at least to get to come. Mr. Taylor served nine another British expedition under Brigadier-General Charles pitals as a personal agent of Pres- has always been a great country; out of steel and into copper or months in Company B, 101st Regi-Granville Bruce. Announcement to this effect was made ident Harding. last year by Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

No peak in the world has presented such difficulties to ried is under discussion in the other period of prosperity, it will "Show me the stock books and I Jacksonville. He was united in mountain climbers as Mt. Everest. These have been polit- Legislature in Washington. ical as well as physical for only in recent years has it been possible to approach Mt. Everest from the Tibetan side; dier, during the World War was: United States, \$1; Great Britain the deep-seated objection of the people of Tibet to foreigners passing through their country made it impossible for any expedition to take advantage of the easiest route, cents which is through Tibet. The Bury expedition, however, discovered what was regarded as the easiest way to the the State provides a relief fund barometer as does the mariner at parently an expedition has been sided in Concord, and he attends summit before it had to turn back.

General Bruce, 56 years old, is is said to be more accessible and of remarkable physical at- presents greater prospects of suc- minor children. tainments and of extensive exper- cess than from the Nepal side.

strength, of his practical jokes, mountain by the Tibetan route. and of his other more serious ex- It was Sir Francis, who as Colonel | Major A. D. Budd, selected as

Towering above the frontiers of the hitherto forbidden land of Mt. Everest is 25,002 feet; its libet and the remote province Nepal, India, another land of been sufficient to baffle explorers.

The world's highest peak lies in Tibet north of the British Indian border, yet, so far as known of the Bury party have ever apits base and few travelers have seen its upper slopes.

tried to climb K-2 or Bride Peak in 1909 but failed because from whatever point of the courses in system.

made to ascend some of Mt. Ever- up to attain the summit. At 24.- button, or to wear fraudulently layas have usually been made thru
Nepal because acces to them thru
New Mechanism Makes Use
of States
Stamps Unnecessary — Is De-Nepal because acces to them thru altho progress was slow and la-Tibet was not then open. The ap- borious; a thick mist warned proach to Mt. Everest thru Tibet (Continued on Page Ten.)

Forceful Facts Concerning the Interests of Former Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

early 1,500,000 men. The Assyrians were the first to quip an army with weapons.

Pensions are being paid to 1,-50,000 war cripples by the Brit-

6700 men.

States army is \$2680 a year. Of the 100,000 contracts which

Cuba's connection with the worry about present market move of \$1,750,000,000.

Extra allowances and pay of world's production, distribution, the other day for my opinion resoldiers and sallers in the service and financing. If it is two years garding a certain New England of the United States who are mar- before we are back again in an- railroad stock and my reply was, 1837, about five miles east of

dier, during the World War was: | downward.

ince in mountaineering. He was Sir Francis Younghusband and a crippled veteran of the World points there is pressure which is lic is wise, it will stand pat or else shot through both legs in Galli- nounced that the Tibetan gov- War, is hiking from Maine to not natural. The optimistic tone it will do exactly the opposite poli but promptly recovered. ernment had granted him permis- Oregon to win a \$10,000 bet. He Stories of his great physical ion to attempt the ascent of the must complete the journey with- the market for many months has are trying to make it do. Be on County, Kentucky. He was united

out northern India, where he has the Forbidden City of Lhasa in ficers to attend the French War commanded a Gurkha regiment 1903-04, opened Tibet to civili- School from which he was graduated recently, wears 14 decor-The trigonometrical altitude of ations of the World War.

The next known highest of the Queen Mary, of Great Britain, ment. stery, the difficulties in even Himalayan peaks are Kinchinjun- went to the spot where Edith oproaching Mr. Everest have ga, 28,225 feet, and K-2, or Bride Cavelle was shot as a spy by the Peak, whose altitude is 28,191 Germans during the World War.

More than 300 war veterans Alaska (18,024 feet) and who at can Merchant Marine, according ing. The capitalization of the close your ears to rumors." proached nearer than 60 miles to est north in Arctic exploration, navigation and radio courses in

whatever point of the compass he The attempts which have been advanced he could find no way unauthorized American Legion It is a misdemeanor to wear an ment formally allied to the United

States during the World War. Adjutant General J. Leslie Kin-

State Veterans' Relief bill.

tely \$750,000) in reparation.

with war records, in very much the same manner as the American Congress was after the Civil War.

A commission of World War veterans of Pennsylvania recently sailed for Europe to visit the battlefields on which troops from that State distinguished themselves. The purpose of the comought with the Twenty-eighth and Seventy-ninth Divisions.

President Harding and the State Governors are to be asked o set aside the week of May 28 to June 3, as "National Disabled Soldiers Week." The purpose is to set aside a week during which he disabled soldier question shall Mrs. Walter Blackwood of Chi-First Presbyterian church. receive the concentrated interest cago who are visiting in Quincy of every citizen toward alleviating will accompany Mrs. Spencer here the suffering of individual disabl- for a short visit. ed men and their families. It is proposed to advocate immediate who need jobs,

Babson On Stock Market

Wellesley Hills, May 27th, combined Bethlehem and Lacka-Roger W. Babson concerning the solidation goes thru it would

says the statistician, "everything to claim that this is an equal reare entering into a period of low vestment of about one bilion and May 7th, 1836, in Brown county, money rates which may extend a half dollars, over some years. If so, the bond The military forces of Denmark | nor as much in 1924 as they will | while the Independents mentionare to be reduced from 11,500 to be in 1923. Moreover, reactions ed above will show gross earnings

be two years before the stock will give you an answer. If the marriage to Miss Lidia Bridgman, The base pay of a private sol- market turns on its great trip windows and children still have April 14th, 1887. They have three 1921

5 cents; France, 5 cents; Italy like the ocean. In addition to small investors have been shaken Mr. Filson was a member of Com-2 to 4 cents, and Germany, 10 the great tidal movements, there out, then the stock is due for a pany K, 101st Regiment, Illinois of calmness and of roughness, applies to American Sugar and three years in this regiment. Mr not paid in Oklahoma. Instead The stock brokr watches a certain various other investments. Ap- and Mrs. Filson have always refor the assistance of disabled sol- sea. This barometer strongly sug- organized to get the public out the Memorial services when able. diers, their wives, widows and gests today that there may soon of certain stocks-such as rails- Mr. Filson is not so active on foot. buted their holdings. They are preparing to sell it. now waiting for a shake-down

922. In view of the peculiar wanna companies is about \$200,way that the stock market has 000,000. The combined capitalbeen acting the past few days and | ization of Midvale, with Republic, the various rumors that are about Youngstown, and other companies regarding the great steel mergers, proposed to merge is about \$350, sought the opinion of 000,000. Thus if the entire conmean a capitalization of about "So far as the long swing goes" \$500.000,000. It is preposterous looks well, both for the bond mar- vival of the United Steel Corporaket and for the stock market. We | tion which has today a clear in-

"When the earnings are considmarket will continue to climb up- ered a similar condition will be ward for a similar length of time. found. For instance, for an av-This does not mean that bonds erage period of years the Bethlewill advance as much next year hem and Lackawanna show gross as they have advanced this year, earnings of about \$350,000,000

their holdings the low point has children, as follows: The stock market, however, is not yet been reached; but if the Caldwell, Roy, and Glenn Filson. are squalls, storms, and periods good rise." The same principle Volunteer Infantry, and served be a storm in the stock market. and into certain other stocks such but takes a keen interest in cur-

and another chance to get abroad story as to business conditions. Infantry. He followed the vocaprobable height is 29,141 feet. battlefields, King George and before the next upward move- This now stands at 16 per cent tion of farming until a few years hent. below normal compared with a ago. They are now residents of the village and taking life easy. merger," continued Mr. Babson, The Babsonchart shows gradual Mr. Ham will no doubt be found "I will say that there has been improvement as certain stock at the Memorial services as usual. much talk about this, so much so market operators would have us He is a charter member of Con-The Duke of the Abruzzi, who have qualified during the past that it looks as if certain parties believe really exists. Study the reached the top of Mt. Elias in year for service with the Ameri- were using it for window dress- true fundamental figures and

GREAT TIME SAVER

scribed in Trade Publication.

he one allotted to the United ment Stamped Envelopes which May Employment Bulletin of the present at this time. States by the Versailles treaty, are being thrown into the discard Illinois Department of Labor. but destroyed in Germany, under by forward-moving business houses. Their successor, the "pos-Council, which allows America 3,- tage meter," which postmarks, bered 2,374, as compared with 1,

completion at Talence, France.
No fewer than 278 Americans nur es in the United States have contributed to fund making this school possible.
Of the 605 members of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris, 350 served as officers in the French army. Most of them have scarcely reached middle life, and construction of small homes, and sent to the post office is kept a key with scarcely reached middle life, and construction of small homes, and sent to the post office is kept a key with the post office is kept a key with scarcely reached middle life, and construction of small homes, and titles. When the telephone company wants stamps now, a little more than \$30,000 in March to more than \$300,000 in April and in its twin city, Moline, there was office is kept a key with which the clerk opens the meter and sets it for 99,999 impressions. The meter is then returned to the children of the construction of small homes, clothes as a protest against the imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non co-operation leader, acording to advices received here.

One of the meetings held in Zanzibar to decide upon a method of protest was attended by a large number of Hindu and Mohammed-scarce of the imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non co-operation leader, acording to advices received here.

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One of the meeting header of protest against the imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non co-operation leader, acording to advice served in its twin city, when the telephone company wants stamps now, a little meeter is detached from the new

operation necessary is the sorting of last May. according to distinction.

Mrs. C. P. Spencer is expected

ta, Illinois, next week.

will occur now and then. The of about \$450,000,000. Thus the The estimated amount for main | general tendency, however should | total gross earnings of the comtaining a soldier in the United be for a strong bond market for bined companies would be not exceeding \$800,000,000, including "The stock market has not yet Bethlehem, Lackawanna, Midvale, them in their boxes should not Corporation did a gross business in the days of the war, he is yet

BUILDING PERMITS

tial Increase Over 1921,

The postage meter is now used CHICAGO. — (By The Assocently sailed for Europe to in- in the offices of the Associated clated Press.)-Building permits he retired from active business vestigate the methods adopted by Press and in a number of busi- is-ued in thirteen of the largest and is now, with his wife, living France, England, Italy and Belless houses having a large amount cities of Illinois in April authirizing a pleasant home in Concord. gium in caring for disabled sol- of mail. This mechanism is de- ed \$19,391,841, worth of conof that. This mechanism is described in an interesting way in a recent issue of the Bell Teleptate Veterans' Relief bill.

According to reports, Germany

A diers. The trip is made in con- scribed in an interesting way in struction work, an increase of apnection with the enactment of the a recent issue of the Bell Tele- proximately \$3,000,000 from the will manufacture a Zeppelin of hesive Postage Stamp, born in 000 from the work projected in March, 1922, according to the little of that these veterans will all be the one allotted to the United work projected in March, 1922, according to the present at this time.

000,000 gold marks (approxima stamps, seals, counts and stacks 383 in April, 1921, and 2,204 in 50,000) in reparation.

Florence Nightingale ute, was installed in our mailing larger number of permits was is-School for Nurses, the permanent room at 212 West Washington St. sued last month than the month

scarcely reached middle life, and lew were active in politics prior telephone company's office and point established last month. In telephone company's office and point established last month. In the meter is then returned to the telephone company's office and point established last month. In the meter is then returned to the telephone company's office and point established last month. In the meter is then returned to the telephone company's office and point established last month. In the meter is then returned to the telephone company's office and the telephone company the telep to 1914. Observers predict French politics for the next generation will be in control of men eration will be in control of men age of 20,000 an hour.

The last 6 months, permits have been taken out in Springfield for age of 20,000 an hour.

More than 50 of them are reported to have taken the oath never again to wear foreign cloth-In place of the sticky stamp the Peoria, during the same period, ing. One Mohammedan woman machine prints "U. S. Postage 31,464,000 worth of work was whose principal business was to Two Cents Paid" and the can authorized and in Chicago the deal in foreign made clothes for cellation showing the place, date and time in regulation red. Some of the expense and time in handling stamps for the 270,000 pieces of mail sent out monthly by the company is saved, but the big saving is in time formerly taken fac. ing is in time formerly taken fac their forces during the month sites upon which to erect memorials commemorating the various and cancelling at the post of in construction work was 17.8 were held and two harals (suspensive fice. When "metered mail" in construction work was 17.8 reaches the post office the only per cent larger than at the close Public prayers were said for Gan-

Matt Starr Post and all other to arrive in the city tonight from Comrades of 1861 to 1865, are Quincy for a week end visit with requested to meet at G. A. R., Mrs. W. E. Hall. Mrs. George hall this morning at 10:15 to at-Vanderbilt of New York City and tend Memorial Services at the

JOHN A. SCHAUB, Com. Miss Anna L. Stevenson will India and empire.'

Mrs. Lillian B. Gordon, who is leave next Friday night for New hospitalization and to provide em- a teacher in the Murrayville York city where she has acceptployment for wounded veterans schools is spending the week end ed a position as craft aide in the in the city as the guest of Mr. and "Dug Out," a club for ex-service left in their Nash car for Indian-John Henn of Ashland was a North Prairie street, Mrs. Gor- Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel in Tuesday. They will also visit in business visitor in Jacksonville don will go to her home in Spar- Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a few Ohio, Michigan and Chicago bedays enroute to New Yorw City. | fore returning home,

FOUR WAR VETERANS

Record of Each is Recalled-Memorial Day Service at Christian Church With Sermon by Rev. W. H. Marbach.

(By S. M. Henderson.) Concord has four old veterans of the Civil War. As Memorial Day is approaching, we deem it appropriate to give the Journal readers a life sketch in brief, of

about two miles south of Mt. Ster ling, Ill. On October 9th, 1859 he was united in marriage to Miss Tabitha C. Long, who preceded him in death some years ago. He has three sons living, as follows: William, of Chicago, Luther of Scott county, and Charles, resi

dence unknown to the writer. Mr. Taylor lived near Hopewell school for a good many years, and Concord a few years ago, where he is spending his declining years. While he is not as swift on foot as able to get around and take great Mrs. John J. Rogers, Massa- kets wich will take both bonds a concerted efort was being made friends hope he will be able to atchusetts, has begun an investiga- and stocks to much higher pric- by certain parties to get out of the tend these services for many years but today it is the center of the something else. Some one asked |ment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

John Filson was born July 26th

Milton Ham was born April which has been characteristic of from what certain big operators 27th, 1837, near Carlyle, Nicholas temporarily gone. The rumor- the lookout for squalls in the in marriage to Miss Eliza Whormongers and tipsters are again do stock market during the next few ten, September 19th 1867. Their ploits are common property thru- commanding a British mission to one of a number of American of- ing business. Insiders who have weeks. Remember when you children, all married, are as fol- nington, United States Army, died accumulating for some see a real estate man having a lows: Elmer, Artie, and Robert months are known to have distri- house painted, that he usually is and Mrs. Elsie Morris. Mr. Ham served three years in Company B. "The Babsonchart tells the real | 101st Regiment, Illinois Volunteer cord Christian church.

> try. For a number of years, Mr. 1919. McConnell was a merchant in this village, but on account of his age

AHMEDABAD, India. - Many 15, 1917. memorial to American nurses who last month.

gave their lives in France during the World War, is now nearing to liveness was every state of the Bulletin as a coording to the Bulletin as a coordinate than the Bullet the World War, is now nearing completion at Talence, France.

It seems Postage Stamps stick smaller, indicates, according to the Bulletin, an increase in the wear Swadeshi (home-made) Brig. Gen. Edward B. Willisten, in honor of wear Swadeshi (home-made)

dhi at the places of worship of al the Indian communities, and In dians who attended mass meeting adopted resolutions congratulat ing Gandhi on his passive resist ance. The meeting also expressed by resolution its "sense of great concern for the present policy o the government" in India and hoped for an early peace "compat

ible with the national dignity of

WILL SEE AUTO RACES. Fred Faugust and sister Hulda

LIVE AT CONCORD RESERVATIONS MILITARY HEROES

Edward P. Taylor was born War Department Adopts Policy of Perpetuating the Names of Men Who Died in the Service of Their Country—Changes the Names of Many Military Reservations

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The War Department, following its policy of perpetuating the names of the men who died in service of their country in the names om the country's defense works, has announced in general orders the listing of a number of such memorials. Among these are:

The Puulora Military Reservation, Oahu, Hawaii, is named Fort Weaver, in honor of Maj. Gen, Erasmus M. Weaver, United States Army, died November 13, 1920.

The military reservation on Little Hog Island, Boston Harbor, Mass., is named Fort Duvall in honor of Maj. Gen. William P. Duvall, United States Army, died March 1,

The military reservation at Nahant Mass., is named Fort Ruckman, in honor of Brig. Gen. John W. Ruckman, United States Army (major general National Army) died June 7,

On the Fort Duvall, Mass., military reservation, Battery Frank S. Long, in honor of First Lieut, Frank S. Long, Infantry, killed in action in France, October 5, 1918. On the Fort Michie, N. Y., mili-Hanna in honor of Capt. Guy B

ary reservation, Battery John M. | G. Hanna, Coast Artillery Corps, Davis, in Honor of Brig. Gen. John M. K. Davis, United States | May 23, 1913; Battery Alonzo H Army, died May 20, 1920. On the Fort Tilden N. Y. Mili-

tary Reservation, Battery Henry Harris, United States Army, died March 8, 1920. On the Fort Story, Va., mili-

tary reservation, Battery Alexander C. M. Pennington, in honor of Mtj. Gen. Alexander C. M. Pen November 30, 1917. On the Fort Pickens, Fla., mili-

ary reservation, Battery Loomis States Army, died January 7, quarters. On the Fort Travis, Tex., Mili-

tary reservation, Battery Edwin of the county traveled to the city R. Kimble, in honor of Maj. Ed- yesterday. win R. Kimble, corps of engineers died April 9, 1918.

On the Fort Barry, Calif., mili-Archibald W. McConnell was tary reservation, Battery Hamilborn March 3d, 1837, at Griggs- ton A. Smith, in honor of Col ville, Pike County, Illinois. In Hamilton A. Smith, National Ar June, 1887, he was married to my (lieutenant colonel 26th In-Mrs. Rebecca Deley. They have one son, C. W. McConnell, who is now a telegraph operator at Con-Knice, in honor of Brig. Gen.

> On the Fort Canby, Wash., military reservation, Battery Franc-Gen. Francis L. Guenther, United States Army, died December 5 1918.

1920; Battery Alexander Mackenzie in honor of Maj. Gen. Alex- records of today graduation me mag ander Mackenzie, United States Army, died Feb. 23, 1921.

On the Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, military reservation, Battery Henry W. Closson in honor of Brig. Gen. Henry W. Closson, United States Army, died July

killed at service target practice Cushing, in honor of Brevet Lieut Col. Alonzo H. Cushing (first l'eu tenant Fourth Artillery,) killed Harris, in honor of Col Henry at Gettysburgh, Pa., July 3, 1863, Battery Frank G. Smith in honor of Brig. Gen. Frank G. Smith, United States Army, died October 7, 1912.

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Sorochinskoyo Buzuluk Ooyezd, April 8, 1922. Dr. Joseph R. Harker, Prest. Illinois Woman's College,

Jacksonville, Ill. My Dear Dr. Harker: I thought you might like to know what I am doing way over here in Russia. I am working with the American Friends (Quakers) under the American Relief Administration. I sailed New York on December but did not reach Moscow until Feb. 4th., so you see I was tong time enroute. I remained then came down to Sorochinskoye o be associated with them.

Morris fellows:

of Africa. We are working in the | caps. Gubernia of Samara, which is a division of government corre-

famine relief, with whom we

At the beginning of the work a The food is given to the Ipolkom | keep warm, and waiting for a vavolost. We hold them respon- They die here at the rate of from sible for the proper distribution | 10 to 20 a day. of the food among the villages in Reports constantly come to us the volost. Up until the present concerning the condition in the

tory. At the present we are feed- order to get the dead buried beng 41,000, 31,000 of these being fore the thaw comes.
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fortunate children. It presents a because of the tie-up in the transvery difficult problem; if con- portation system, there is a fuel in Moscow until March 11th., and ditions are made too good in the shortage, and the people are OF VOILE AND SWISS which is located about 1,000 which the children are abandoned. cure fuel. They are also taking DRESSES JUST RECEIVED miles southeast of Moscow right The only solution is to take care the hay from the thatched houses n the center of the famine area. of them the best we can in the to feed the cattle and horses that never had any idea there was homes, and to increase the adult remain. so much suffering in the world feeding as rapidly as possible so until I came down here and saw that the family will have enough with my own eyes. My chief to eat and not be compelled to thing that is possible to attempt wrote a general letter the other abandon their children. The chil- to meet the situation, and we day which gives the best account dren are taken first to a so-called have the most hearty co-operation that I have seen of the conditions | Receiving Home. There are from | from all government officials. The in the famine district. With his | 150 to 175 children in the Repermission I am enclosing you a ceiving Home in Sorochinskoye. practically limited to government opy of that letter. He is a pro- They are supposed to be cleaned business and famine relief. There essor of Economics in Earlham up and their clothes disinfected are naturally a great many diffi-(Quaker) College at Richmond, when they are received at this culties to be encountered when Indiana, and he and his wife are Home, but they come in so fast, food is being handled by people ery fine people. It is a pleasure and the facilities and supplies are who are actually starving. All so meagre that it is impossible to the people with whom we work The statement of Field Director | take care of them properly. There | are hungry; in fact practically all are only 26 beds in this Home, the reserve food in this whole sec-I have been intending for some and absolutely the only bedding tion has been consumed, and practime to write rather fully con- which they have is straw mattres- tically the only food there is here cerning our work in Russia, but, ses mate out of sacks which we is what we bring in. I saw as there are always-things to be gave them. The children are sample of the peasants' bread done, this is one of the things crowded together during the day this week; it was made from that has been postponed from in one large room, and their chief ground grass, weeds and sawdust time to time.

We are located 1000 miles each other. The caretakers are which suround us, the members

The English Quakers work in most pathetic sight. Between clothing which comes from Amer the eastern part. Buzuluk is the headquarters for the English Un- 111 deaths in the Home. They of the whole family. There are 18 volosts in our sec- one garment, and they sleep from away the individual people who A volost is a political di- two to ten in single beds. The constantly come to the house and vision which corresponds rough-ly to our township, although it conditions, any of them survive. sist them individually because we has more political importance. It is indeed a cruel world which would be overwhelmed with apions. The children come into overnmental organization. The Sorochinskoye faster than they life. It requires a heart of ste can be cared for in the regular to do fficient relief work appointed a special representative | Homes. In order to give them at the need is constantly so my least a warm place to stay and greater than it is possible for work in all matters connected take them off the streets, the city to meet. We are forced co is called, "The House of Terror." We visited this house the other and not to dissipate our energ survey was made in co-operation day, and all we could stand was upon the individual cases whice with the government, and each just one look. Both the sight press upon us. It is a source of volost was classified according to and the smell were beyond endur- constant strength for us to rea its need. With the representa- ance for any very long time. tive of the government we deter- There are usually about 100 sentatives of a large group of

Reports constantly come to us need. time the food has been prepared district. It is estimated that in public kitchens, and the chil- there are 9000 bodies which are dren have gone to the kitchens unburied. One day last week I for their food. We inspect the made a trip of inspection to verkitchens and in this way check ify some of these reports in Soup on the use of the food. At a rochinskoye. Within an hour the recent conference we decided to head of the city government and give the food out in the future the government representative as dry rations rather than cook- for the famine relief showed me ing it in public kitchens. Be- 300 bodies which were unburied. cause of the lack of clothing, and I finally told him that I had seen especially during the spring that enough to convince me that the it is very difficult for the chil- reports were not greatly exaggerdren to go to the kitchens for the ated, and I hastened back to the office and issued 20 pyoks (food) It, therefore, seems best to di- rations) to the city to be used for vide the food and give it to the feeding 20 men in order that they be used in the homes. We hope bury the dead. We are issuing that this plan will prove satisfac- 350 such pyoks for the district in

have an appropriation to feed and death race with the thaw, above 27,000 feet. 100,000 children, and we will in- When the thaw comes the roads! Some of the notable mountain crease to this number as quickly are impassable for two or three climbing feats of history and the weeks. It is necessary for us to year in which the peaks of the get the food out to the villages various mountains were attained before this time in order that they | follow for the past week by severe snow- summit reached for first greatly delayed. We are hoping Finsteraarhorn; 1813—the Zei weather so that we can get food Peak; 1854-the Matterhorn out. We will welcome the warm 1855-the Mounte Rosa; 1865 rays of the sun because it will the Matterhorn; 1879-Chimb we dare not think of the children | the Selkirks; 1897-Aconcaguar inspection trip if we do not have another week of cold weather.

> tem in Russia is very badly crip- named date. pled, and at times it seems that all of our efforts will be thwarted through. Kenal, which is about ion point for the Siberian Railroad going to Turkestan. At present there are 900 cars of food HERMAN'S which are blocked there waiting for engines to take them to the cars of food moved. It is this sociation meetings.

food that must reach here be- SOCIAL SERVICE fore the thaw if the children are to be saved. It is a striking comnentary on our economic organ-

Children's Homes. When the of 35,000 people, situated in the office at the Court House. tempting to take care of these un- is not only a food shortage, but, New York the first of June Homes, it increases the rate with wrecking houses in order to se-

The Government is doig every-

py two houses in Sorochinskoyeone was formerly the Library. State of Indiana, and in Septem- occurs in one of the other Homes. cook who is very devoted to the 41 inches high, ber it contained about 650,000 The Home for Mothers and In- task of keeping us well fed. Edna fants in Sorochinskoye presents a | is busily engaged distributing the the western part of this territory, | January 1st and February 15th | ica, in keeping the outposts proand the American Quakers have we fed 140 portions here a day, vided with maintenance supplies

it, and Sorochinskoye the head-quarters for the American Unit. most of the children have only of our work is to have to turn at only \$365. And, terms opened up another house. This stantly to keep in mind the larg er group that we are assisting lize that we are acting as repr mine the amount of food that wretched people huddled togeth- Friends and a host of liberal mind should be allotted to each volost, er in this house attempting to ed people who are interested in bringing the message of and Mutual Aid Committee in the cancy in the Receiving Home. friendship and good will to a people of a different nation and language who are in such dire

Sincerely yours, HOMER L. MORRIS Field Director.

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hem that to go on "would have ment of the Italian explorer, however, is the world's record for mountain climbing. Bride Peak children directly, so that it can might have strength enough to is in the Karakoram Himalayas, Besides it and its two higher sister peaks, there are in the Himalayas no less than 75 peaks above 4,000 feet, 48 above 25,000 feet 16 above 26,000 feet, and five

may have food during the thaw | 1774-the Titlis, the first true period. Trains have been held up snow mountain; 1786-Mt. Bland storms, so that our food has been 1811—the Jungfrau; 1812—the for at least another week of cold | matt Breithorn; 1820-Pike's bring new life to the district, but ao; 1883-the Cordillera; 1888 that we will not see on our next 1898-the Bolivion Andes; 1898 -Sikkim in the Himalayas; 1909 -Mt. Ruwenzori, There have

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LEAGUE NOTES

ization that railroad shops should High School Wednesday night for for Social Service League children working with a group of Am- consignment of corn from the A. and the United States because promises to be a rare treat for can Relief Administration in Rus- propriation made by Congress. tives and other rolling stock, and program will be given by the fac-Recently Miss Young wrote We will feed 60,000 adults with yet in Russia milions of people ulty and students of the Illinois Dr. Harker something about her this corn. It will be isued as whole are doomed to starvation because College Conservatory of Music work and enclosed a letter issued corn and the people will have they have no engines and rolling and in the annual spring festival by her chief which tells in a to mill it themselves. In April stock. graphic way about the almost untithey will receive 15 funts each The conditions in Russia, which been offered to the children sellbelieveable conditions on Russia. (about 13 English pounds). We we are attempting to cope with, ing the largest number of tickets hope that we will receive enough are the direct result of seven for the concert. The girl who corn in May to increase this to 30 years of war, revolution, raids, sells the largest number and the banditry, and two years of crop failure—the crops last year be- will each be given a prize. The A great deal of our work with ing a total failure. Sorochinsk- tickets may be secured from Miss the children is done through the oye in 1914 was a wealthy town Trahey at the State's Attorney's

children are left as orphans, or center of one of the most pros- Miss Culver, the new assistwhen the family food supply is perous grain growing districts in ant in the Social Service League exhausted, they are abandoned on Russia. At the present time there arivedw in the city yesterday and the streets or taken to the govern- are only about 16,000 to 18,000 is preparing to take up her work ment authorities in the larger villege left. After war, revolulages. The government has open-tion and raids, it is in the advanc-Ohio, and takes the place of Miss ed a large number of Homes, at- ed stages of dilapidation. There Mary Collins who will leave for

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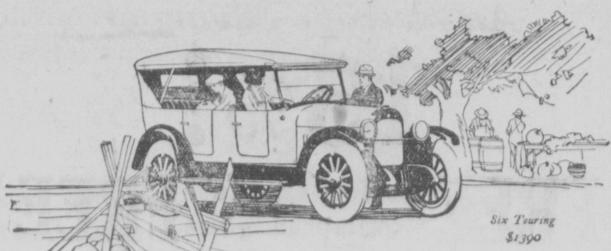
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CITY AND COUNTY

William Garrett of Pisgah ourneyed to Jacksonville yester-

ity from Franklin yesterday. Frank Drury of the vicinity of

Orleans was a sojourner in the ity yesterday.

in city people yesterday.

was a pilgrim to the city yester- Trained Women

city yesterday. to Jacksonville yesterday.

Miss Inez Winter of Woodson arrived in the city yesterday. Harold Thyen of Arenzville journeyed to Jacksonville yester- 30th.

was attending to affairs in town

yesterday a journey to the city esterday. R. T. Smith traveled from services will be held at 10:30. Woodson to the county seat yes-

terday. Mrs. James Dovle helped represent Murrayville in the city yes-

Miss Loretta Petefish of Litershoppers yesterday.

Murray Martin of the north part of the county came down own yesterday. Fred Carter was a representave of Markham in the city yes-

C. O Winter of Woodson had oc casion to visit the city yesterday. Thomas Boyd of Salem vicinity

traveled to Jacksonville yester-

was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Floyd Angelo of southwest part writing she was a thousand miles of the county came to town yes- east of Moscow. The letter which

Albert Wilson of Sinclair was lown to the city yeserday.

A. W Petefish of Literberry was shaking hands with city friends

Harry Ogle of Grace Chapel egion was a visitor in town yes-Charles Rousey was up to the

ity from Murrayville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Beddington of oy Prairie visited the city yes-Harold Thyen of Arenzville

isited in the city yesterday. William Northup of Chapit precinct was a city caller yester-

Miss Rhoda Scott was up to the ity from Franklin yesterday. Gene Stanley of Joy Prairie

ent Chapin in the city yesterday.

John Colwell of Alexander was city visitor yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Funk of Riggston spent part of yesterday in the

E. J. Light of Pisgah traveled to the city yesterday. Miss Dorothy Thyen of Arenzville was a city shopper yester-

Harmon Rahe of Concord preinct visited the city yesterday. Miss Ethel McCarthy of Winchester made the city a call yes-

Fred Scott of Franklin journeyed to the city yesterday. Mrs. Ben Willis of Woodson was added to the list of callers n town yesterday.

Claude Petefish of Literberry was down to the city yesterday. John Henderson of Prentice had occasion to visit the city yes-

Richard Stanley of Joy Prairie was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

Elmore Ruby of Alexander was a city arrival yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Harvey of Riggston made the city a visit yester-

R. W. Emmerson of Strawn's Crossin region drove to the city yesterday.

W. P. Wemple was listed among business callers in the city yesterday from Waverly. Miss Arline Mode of South

t the home of her parents. She week. will return after Decoration Day. A most impressive service was held

Helen Strandberg.

urned to her home on West Col- announced in chapel some time aglege avenue yesterday after that a certain member of the senior spending the winter in Washing- class was the best all round colleg ton, D. C., where she was a stud- man who had ever graduated from II

o spend the wek-end with rela-Miss Marguerite Steinmetz of proud of it. Woodson spent the day in the city

esterday visiting with friends. he city Saturday. Harvey Hull of Roodhouse is

spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Halgh on Hardin avenue. Mrs. Hull and two sons have been spending the week at the Haigh place of Will all who expect to attend the alumnae banquet of Illinois Woman's College, June 5th., place of the place of

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

end. While in Jacksonville she was the speaker at the first annua luncheon given by the Jacksonville branch of the American Association Paul Scott of Arnold was a vis- of University women. Miss Bennett tor with city friends yesterday. spoke at the chapel exercises on Sat H. E. Mattis of Chapin called urday morning on the Opportunities in the Business and Professional J. W. Becker of Beardstown World that were Open to College

A special rapid fire test or intelli-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeley of gence test, in French was conducted Arenzville were shoppers in the by Miss Cooper in the Social room Saturday morning; the total time Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of the allowed was seven minutes. The revicinity of the mound journeyed sults of this test have proved most satisfactory.

The closing examinations for the year will begin next Tuesday, May

The Baccalaureate services this Edward Stanley of Joy Prairie | year will be held in Centenary church on Sunday, June 4th. The sermon will be preached by President Harker. William Witham of Pisgah pre- The trustees, faculty, former stu cinct was a city arrival yesterday. dents and students are expected to J. C. Hodgson of Sinclair made meet at the college. The procession will proceed to the church where the

"Pomander Walk" promises to be one of the most interesting events of the Commencement season. The Dramatic Club are offering a most unusual attraction; one that will be berry was added to the list of city just as attractive and entertaining as was "Prunella" of a year ago. Two Walter Fearneyhough of Lynn- sets of stage equipment are being pre ville arrived in the city yester- pared, so that in case of rain the play can be given in the new gymnasium Mrs. Herman Wesler of Arenz- without any trouble. The location

ville was a visitor in the city yes- on the campus will be just a few feet west of the center of where the May Day pageant was located. Word has just been received that Dr. Nate, assistant secretary of the

Board of Education of the M. E. burch, will be in Jacksonville Comnencement week and will deliver the address Tuesday morning.

Cornelia Young, former student of the college and now associated with the Friends Relief Work in Russia. writes a most interesting letter of her experiences in the desolated land. She says that conditions are just a W. H. DeBolt of Carrollton bad as they have ever been pictured made a trip to the city yesterday and that it is impossible to exaggerate the situation. At the time she sent would be well worth publish

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

The College Y. W. C. A. is to be epresented at the Geneva Confer ence this year by six delegates. The Conference will be held by six dele August 18 and will last ten days. The llinois College Y. W. furnishes onehalf of the expenses of the trip and he girls pay the other one-half. The girls who will attend this year are: added to the list of city callers Winifred Butcher '23, president o the Y. W., Ruby Mann '23, Eunice Donald Roberts helped repre- Williamson '24, Glenn Smith '25 and Alice Carter '25, Another girl will be chosen soon. At this conference the girls have morning classes devoted to the study of missions, social service work, civic preblems, etc. In the aft rnoon their time is given over to re

The members of the class of 1913 are talking of having a tenth anni versary reunion this commencement Miss Georgia Osborne of Springfield will make an address before the alumnae of the Academy, Athemaeum and Conservatory at their reunion, on Saturday, June 10th. The subject of Miss Osborne's paper will be "Poets

of Illinois. The subject of Our Savior's hos pital campaign was presented to the students and faculty of the College by Coach Harmon and Professor Ames last Wednesday morning. A subscription will doubtless be made to this Fund by the students and fac

Dean and Mrs. G. H. Scott will enertain the seniors at breakfast next Saturday morning.

The sale of poppies for funds to decorate the graves of deceased soldiers of the World War, was held at the College Friday morning. Miss Suzanne Mayer, an instructor in Illinois College, whose home is in Belfort, France, directed the sale of the poppies. Over 500 poppies were sold to the students.

Bruce Wheeler, principal of the East street went to Creenview High school at Scottville, Ill., was a yesterday to spend the week-end visitor on the campus during the past

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Strandberg in Chapel Friday morning when the of South Main street went to Chi- seniors gave up their places in chapel ago Friday night to spend a few to the junior class. Dean Hayden days with their daughter Miss gave a very short talk to the stu-Mrs. Robert Heath of Virginia dents. The senior class this year is pent Friday in the city visiting one of the best and also one of the largest which has ever been graduated Miss Margery McMurphy re- from Illinois College. Coach Harmon Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blucke motored to Springfield yesterday College this is a fine compliment for College this is a fine compliment for the class of 1922 and they are justly

The last college class for the year will be held next Friday. The ex-Frank Hunter of Sinclair aminations will begin the following was among business callers in Monday morning, June 5th and last until Friday afternoon, June 9th.

by Thursday, June 1st.

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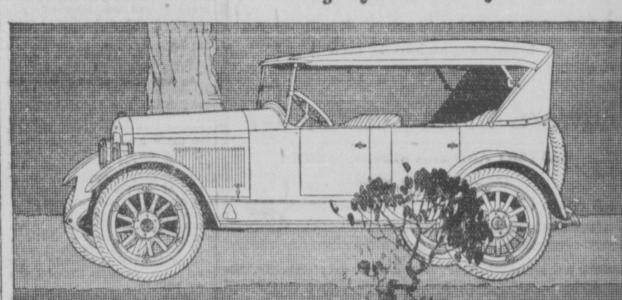
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The Chapin Community High School

erning Chapin Community High only \$3,800,000. These facts in ville Friday. High school District No. 120:

The approaching election on he proposition to discontinue the Charles S. French community high way of informing the public on pertinent facts involved in the isue the following statement of

The district was organized at he peak of high prices; to reused as a school building, and or this year was not collected. quently with the usual over this levy netted the district \$16,643. The rate was .35 per \$100 assessed valua-

The high cost of labor and building material used in renodeling the French house at this ime, plus war prices of furnishngs, left a rather large deficit at he end of the first school year

This deficit has been removed y the levy of the past two years H nd operating expenses of the H chool have been paid. On July, H ist, 1922, for the first time since he district was organized, the reasurer will have paid all infund on hand to pay operating ex- ing to a close one of its most succenses for the ensuing school cessful years. Every musical activing to her paid on a tax rate of 65 cents and Artist Course was highly successful. For several years, Mrs. Martin noved and operating expenses 91 cents per \$100 assessed valua-

The levy next year and the folowing years as long as the presnt building is used will be for equire a maximum rate of ap- under the direction of Miss Boyd. will lay a tax of not more than ernoon, May 25. pproximately 25 cents to 40 cents listrict. This statement can be onfirmed by referring to the tax

The assertion has been made that upon the farmer rests the whole burden of taxation. This is grossly in error. The assessed valuation of the entire district hows that but 60 per cent of it is arm land. The remainder of the 4 ssessed valuation and taxation is based on personal property, town property and lots, telephon and telegraph lines and railroad property. The Wabash and Burlingon Railroads pay approximately one tenth of the entire communty high school tax.

As had been pointed out, the ather heavy tax in the past has remodeling and furnishing the sent high school building. On he other hand this expenditure epresents a saving to the tax pay-This, due to the fact that had the district been required to he cost would have been approxihan at the present time. Conequently the delay of building ast two years on the cost of a HALF PRICE

w building Again, the present furnishings are first class, standard high school equipment, and can be sed in a new building when it is eeded. Should the district now be discontinued, the law requires this equipment to be sold by the Board. No new district could simply take over this equipment

and use it. Those who advocate discontinuing the present district allege that it is for the purpose of securing a new and larger district. It is not necessary to discontinue rais district in order to eventually secure a larger district. It is a tact that at the present time there is no provision in the law for enlarging a high school district The Legislature at the time of creating the community high school act provided a law for the enlarging of districts but the past summer the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the act intended for that purpose because of an error in the act. On the other hand, the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction fully expects the next Legislature to rectity the error in the old law and again to provide for the enlarging of community high school districts by annexing adjacent territory.

Advocates enthusiastic abolishing the present district are alleging that the total general tax within the district will soon \$3.50 to \$5.00 an acre on farming land." Judging from the present facts this estimate should be cut considerably less than half-5c to \$2.50 an acre. Further, as has been pointed out above, pres ent facts point to a decrease in the community high school tax on the present district in the imme-

Again these enthusiasts are irculating figures stating that if \$1.35 rate was levied on a certain proposed district containing some 64,000 acres it would raise \$84,000. This implies an assessed valuation of slightly less than

\$6,400,000. Winchester high school district contains approximately 65,-000 acres and includes Winchester with a population of approximately 1,500 -- three times the populaion of Chapin-and has an ap-

tion is invited to this assessed former resident of Naples. valuation and enrollment in com- Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer and

150)	ication C	ircular No.
Location of	Enroll-	Assessed
School	ment	Valuation
Waverly	185	1,000,000
Chapin	63	\$1,409,253
Atwood	114	1,200,000
Chrisman	98	1,200,000
Carmi	206	1,176,458
East Moline	141	1,322,318
Rantoul	89	1,338,000
Roberts	67	1,250,000
Shannon	50	1,045,000
Stockland	42	1,219,626
Thomson	59	984,697
DOID	0 000 000	

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Charles S. French Community High school District No. 120.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

This deficit has been re- ity of the school has flourished; the home the students recitals were well at has been a teacher in the public tended and indicated good thorough school here proximately 60 to 65 cents per The last student's informal recital Colony, Kansas. 100 assessed valuation. This rate | was held at Music Hall Thursday aft

The following program was given er acre for farm land within the 1. Piano-Sonata Op. 2 No. 3 First Movement Beethove

Grace Terhune ecclpts for the tax paid in 1921. 2. Voice—A Bowl of Roses. Love Plainted a Rose ... Alma Rush 3. Piano-Sonata G Major

Gwendolynne Schrover Violin-Air on G String. . Matchson

Beethoven Minuet in G .. Christine Cotner Piano-Song of the Sea.

.. MacDowell Estelle Cover

Vocal-Irish Love Song ... Hazel Moore

Piano-Shadow Dance. MacDowell Avis Murphy

Jane Brinton), Piano-Prelude to Carneval Julia Mae Harrison

build at the time of organization, SALE OF LADIES AND MISSES TAILORED WOOL nately 25 to 30 per cent more SUITS. ALL SIZES YET IN BEST COLORS and STYLES.

> F. J. WADDELL & CO. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of

Woodson were city arrivals yes-

NEWS HAPPENINGS IN SCOTT COUNTY

Machinist at Bluffs Round House Injured — Physicians Attended Mo. Ecci Association Convention-News Notes.

school at Chapin is causing conschool district has an assessed ter, Mrs. O. A. Woodson, have rekey Red. This also was from cer valuation of \$1,409,253; the turned from Morley, Mo., where tified seed. Mr. Funk proposes to school this year has a total en- they were called by the death of have this field inspected by exrollment of 63 students. Atten- the former's brother, Ed Marsh, a perts from the College of Agricul-

parison to having a smaller valua- mother, Mrs. Margaret Palmer tion, have a larger enrollment in left early Monday morning by the French house, which Dept. of Education Circular No latter's general Rev E. D. latter's son, the Rev. E. D. on the last day of June, to com-

> They were accompanied as far of farm bureau work. A large Rockwood who spent Saturday Kalb is being made into a campand Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rockwood.

> Doctors C. A. Evans and J. H. Stewart have returned from St. outdoor play. There will be Louis, Mo., where they attended the convention of the American | 40 pieces, and the cast area whole

> James, have returned from a four days' visit with her father Charles pagaent, either in the cast or in Hubbard of Winchester.

> arrived Tuesday for a visit with work prominent in such county. his mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin and to look after his interests in G. Harding as one of the speak-

the Scott county levee district. Mrs. Thomas Meehan left for a charge. The farm bureaus of the visit of several days with her state are making conttribution to daughter, Mrs. A. E. Zoller of cover the cost of the pageant.

Miss Helen Six is spending the week with relatives in Exeter. Miss Amy Martin of Versailles, who has been the guest of friends

work, the children's department has Miss Cora Beavers is visiting grown in size and widened its scope | her aunt, Mrs. Mary Dunavan and Next year a very attractive feature family. She expects to leave Moncurrent expenses only. This will will be classes in Dolcroze Eurythmics day for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Allan Cannon of

> OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUES-DAY, DECORATION DAY. J. HERMAN

HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE Tuesday, May the 30th, 1922, will be observed as a holiday at the Postoffice. There will be no Mozart-Grieg delivery of mail either in the city

or on the rural routes. The office will be closed all day. Special delivery service will be performed and mail will be despatched as usual.

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The Chapin community high

Mrs. S. M. Carver and daughthis is an improved strain of Turkey

Wandson have rekey Red. This also was from cer-

> ure and the seed certified. Field will be handy for observation. Decennial Celebration of Farm Bureau Work. This will be staged at DeKalb

nemorate end of the first decade Springfield by Miss Helen woodland space just outside of De-The growth of the farm bureau w'll be shown in a big pageant for chorus of 600 people, a band of will be made up of more than Mrs. J. ii. Stewart and son 2,000 farm bureau people. Every county will have a part in the presenting a float, depicting some Harry Pine of Okmulgee, Okla., particular phase of farm bureau They expect to get Pres. Warren ers. There will be no admission

> More Enrolled in the Morgan County Pig Club. Elwell and Washington Hagan and Milton Riley have recently

ton Riley the Black Poland China. in Roodhouse. These boys are of the type that

EAT PRINCESS PIE

enrolled in the Morgan County Miss Helen DeLong, the capable Pig Club. The Hagen boys expect bookkeeper for L. F. O'Donnell, is to raise Spotted Polands and Mil- enjoying a visit with home friends

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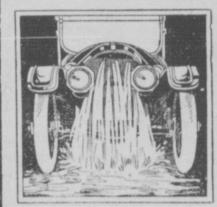
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Golden Text: Amend your ways and your doings and obey the voice of Jehovah. Jeremiah

Jeremiah Speaks Boldly for God If some man from a German village has taken a stand one day n 1914 under the shadows of the statue of Frederick on Under den Linden and in spite of truculent courtiers including theologians and ministers had denounced the military preparations as making the fall of the Empire certain, the storm of ridicule and fury he would have raised would have been like that which Jeremiah produced two thousand five hundred years before. In spite of the bloody death of Urijah his companion in prophecy, Jeremiah uttered his unequivocal message to a aking who was enlarging and gilding his palace as if he and his descendants were to live in it uninterruptedly forever.... The prophet's contention was that here could be no such thing as perpetuity even by divine edict without reference to the moral character involved. That was the nistake of the people. That was where they thought Jeremiah was

They believed the Temple as inviolable as God's very seld. God could never forsake the throne of his glery no matter how unworthy his chosen race might become. In answer the prophet showed how all promises of immunity were ing of public evils with the sole contingent upon the persistent righteousness of the nation. He affirmed those pledges already, revoked in view of the prevailing

talismanic name he used. Once the sacred place, seat of tabernacle and ark, throne of Jehovah, now forsaken and dismantled, Jerusalem should be like that!.

'Treason!" was the ominous an-

swer the ecclestiastical hirelings

of that day, the priests and propu-

ets, made ... Against the black

serving spirit, the moral earnest

miah shines resplendent as a

God will repent. . As for himself

unafraid, he knows himself to be

completely at their mercy. They

may do their worst, only he feels

that he should remind them that

innocent blood always cries to

heaven for vengeance until it is

heard....Jeremiah was too spe-

cific and bold. Had he used

mild and general terms there

would have been no disturbance

and he would have been perfectly

safe. Instead of that he pinned

sin to the wall with the sword

of his mouth. He gave no quar-

ter. He asked none. There could

be no truce. Last of the proph-

ets before the exile and with that

supreme disaster clearly within

the range of his prophetic vision

he left his country without ex-

cuse of not having been warned.

might bring Judah to repentance.

Before he wrote his elegy he did

his utmost to make the writing

thinks of him as a man of dolor

he is mistaken. He was a man

of deeds, heroic, and splendid!

When at length he must needs ut-

ter his "lamentations," even then

he looked up thru his tears to see

the new city, temple and covenant

Present Day Applications

an odious thing. But the expos-

purpose of reformation is one of

the conditions of social progress.

Dueling, slavery, drink-traffic

and now war are the milestones n the path to the milliennium. The hatefulness of militarism, af-

ter a most intelligent and serious campaign has at length been ex-

posed and the first great step has

been taken toward its overflow.

Expenditures have been stopped and battle ships numbered for

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ering as it does incidentally exploration, natural geography ethnology, commerce, literature

and international relations, to be well-versed in missions is to be

Daily Readings

Wednesday - In consecration, 2

Thursday—In patience, 2 Corinthians 6: 1-10 33.

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Friday-I unselfishness, Acts

Saturday-In helpfulness, Acts

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Jonah 1: 1-17.

ians 1: 11-18.

7: 21-44.

ary? Tell why?

foreign missionaries?

OPPORTUNITY FOR

ilso Monday, June 5.

call of the foreign field?

Corinthiansi 11:21-

Acts XIII 1-12

destruction.

May 28, 1922.

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taking the place of the old.

of it unnecessary. If any one

No stone was unturned that

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back-ground of the current time-Waverly, May 28 .- The annual junior memorial service will ness, the fearless sincerity of Jere He cites his Divine commission. He was a Jehovah sent. His will preach the sermon.

words were God's words. He Following is the program for Allan W. abates not a pot or title. He calls for immediate and complete reformation. The conditional character of both threats and promises is affirmed. If they repent

March-Clarence Wemple.

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nurch, Springfield. tian Church Today—Gradua- Vocal Solo, "The Wind on the high school at Spokane, Wash-heath," (Loeler)—Wayne Cody. high school at Spokane, Wash-Presentation of Diplomas-Principal J. T. Dorris.

Benediction-Rev. O. R. Thorn. be held Sunday morning at eleven | Charles F, Alderson, Elizabeth ily, o'clock at the Christian church, Agnew, Margaret Allen, Hester Mrs. W. G. Buckley returned Rev. J. N. Thomas, the pastor A. Andrew, J. Ibra Burns, Char- to her home in Lewiston, having lotta Cleary, W. Wayne Cody, spent several days visiting her

the Waverly township high school Dennis, Martha L. Edmiston, commencement exercises to be Wayne A. Gilbert, Bernice Gotsheld in the auditorium Tuesday chalk, Louis D. Hobaker, W. night at 8 o'clock. Lawrence Wood, Eunice L. Hortsman, Leona P. Jackson Invocation-Rev. J. N. Thomas Frances E. Johnson, J. Elizabeth Violin Solo, "Romance" (Wien- Kennedy, C. Lloyd Loving, Oscar tioski) - Miss Suzanne Rinehart. C. Miller, Robert B. Miller, Lester

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Miss Marie Dorullis who has Rogers, pastor Central Baptist been a member of the high school faculty for the past two years Vocal Solo, "The Wind on the has accepted a position in the ington. She will be succeeded by Mrs. W. H. Jones.

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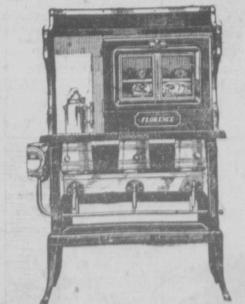
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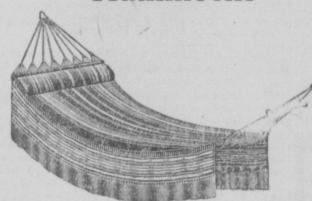


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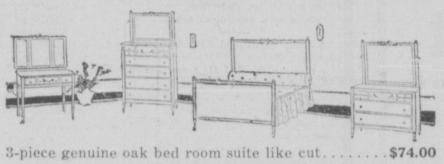
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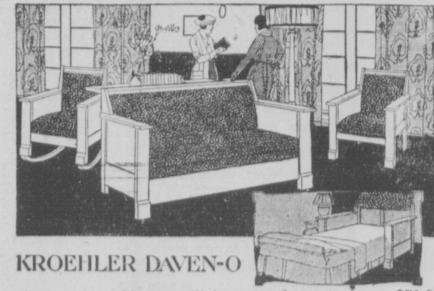
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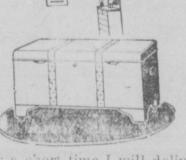
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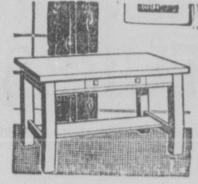
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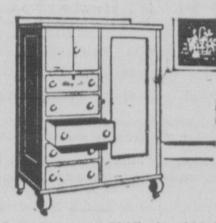
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Mr. Quast, The Conservatory orches- | the highest grades. tra, under Mr. Kritch, and the Illinois College Glee club, under Mr. Saturday, June 10th, Quast, will take place in the High | Alvin Wessler is speaking as val-The proceeds of the concert will be 2nd.

he held in Northminster church on noon, June 1st, at 3:30 o'clock. The o'clock. The following students will receive either teacher's certificates or diplomas; Anna Frances Bradley. Frank Collins, Jr., Josephine Conboy, Esther Duncan, Mrs. Fay Fore-Mildred Smith, Blanche E. Tripp,

Catherine Wilson played some piano will be provided. solos at the High School Commencement exercises on Friday evening,

May 26th. Miss Sarah K. Russel played the entrance march, and Miss Catherine Wilson accompanied Miss Lois Harney,

Miss Elizabeth Scott was one of ing Festival concert, given the three members of the class of The Illinois College chorus, under 1922 of the High school who received The conseravtory year closes on

school auditorium on Wednesday edictorian at the High School Comevening. May 31st. The program mencement in Arenzville and James will begin at 8:30, on account of Rice is singing a solo on the same

devoted to the Social Service league. There will be a Students' recital The annual Graduation Recital will in Recital hall next Thursday afterevening. June 2nd, at 8 public is invited to attend.

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tificates. The public is cordially in- march will be supplied with auto- books in the Old Testament.

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All who can possibly do so, State Street Presbyterlan Churchplease be on hand on the north Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor; T. M. side of the square at nine Tuesday Tomlinson, S. S. Supt.; Mrs. Barr public is cordially invited. Brown, Choir Leader; Mrs H. Ayers, Organist. You are invited to help pastor will preach. Theme: "The Glory of the God Who Marches ON." A fine attendance at Sunday School s expected. Let us greet our returned Superintendent with a record at either, service. Will you make a A cordial welcome awaits you. special effort to attend? Welcome!

Westminster Presbyterian Church

will be omitted and the Preparatory 7:30. Theme of sermon: "The Evo-Service and Lecture will be held on lution of the American Flag." Pro-Friday evening, June 2nd, at 7:30 gram of music for the day will be

sermon 10:45. Evening prayer and lices.

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Pontius, Minister. Bible school at Morning worship at Life's Wayside." Evening service at 7:30 with sermon on the theme, "Real Poverty." Topic of Five Minit World." Music by the choir at both church services. C. E. Meetings at 6:30 p. m. Leaders, Howard Henuerson Olds and Leah Tayman. The

Congregational Church-George E. us greet the worthy veterans of the Stickney, paster. Church school at G. A. R. and the Relief Corps, who 9:30. Dr. Post's Bible class meets are to be guests of this church at the at 10:00. Morning worship at 10:45 at 10:00. Morning worship at 10:45 morning service, 10:45 o'clock. The with sermon by the pastor. "The Secret of Progress." Christian Endeavor service at 6:30. The Junior scous made at this meeting. Boy Scouts by the pastor at 10:45. Theme of crowd. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 made at this meeting. Boy Scouts by the pastor at 10:45. Theme of the pastor at 7:30 meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. Prayer morning sermon, "Does the Bible Tell meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening service age cards o'clock. Manse purcase pledge cards cises of Passavant hospital will be meeting at 7:30. Graduating exer- the Truth?" Go-to-Church Club, T may be placed in the offering plates held in the church Thursday evening.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church -Bible School 9:30 a. m. Beginners - Thomas H. Tull, pastor. Sunday lass at 10:30. Morning Worship at school at 9:30 a. m. T. V. Hopper :45. Dr. Smith will preach upon superintendent. The men of the The Mystery of the Jews." Miss Bible class will give a short patriotic Bible School begins in one week. Opouise Miller will sing and act as program. Splendid orchestra music norister. Evening worship at 7:30 under the leadership of Mr. John The film "America, the Land of Op- Kearns. Morning worship at 10:45. portunity" will be given, "showing The class of probationeers will be Ralph Ince's Abraham Lincoln, Dr. received into full membership. Bap-Smith will preach upon "The Sym- tism will be administered to all who pathy of Abraham Lincoln." The have not been previously baptized. Christian Endeavor Societies will The theme of the sermon will be D. V. B. S. is probably the most meet at 6:30 with topic "Lessons "Assurance." Junior and Intermedifrom Great Foreign Missionaries" ate leagues at 2:30 p. m. Miss Agnes Davis, superintendent. The Wednesday evening meeting league at 6.30. Evening worship at ollowed by a meeting of the Session. for the comning: "Come O Thou Travelor Unknown, Noble, and "In Trinity Episcopal Church-J. F. Thee I Put My Trust," Protheroe. angton, Rector. H. M. Andre, Sen- For the evening: "Savior, When or Warden. Prof. J. G. Ames, Junior Night Involves the Sky," Shelly. The Warden. Sunday after Ascension offertory, "He That Hath Pity Upon Day. Early service 7:30. Sunday the Poor," Rogers. You will receive School 9:30. Morning prayer and a hearty welcome to all these serv-

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church | First Church of Christ, Scientists. East College and South East Sts. 523 West State street-Sunday Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sub- to meet the need of the day. Sunafter Ascension. Sunday school at ject of lesson sermon: "Ancient and Bieber; Superintendent. A class a. m. Public worship with commun- Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerion at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory ser- ism and Hypnotism Denounced." vice at 1 o'clock. English service Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday Let all show their interest in the at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. church by attending the prayer meet Thursday at the new parson- m. The reading room is open each meeting. The Sewing Circle will age. The L. W. C. will meet Thurs- week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The meet Wednesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading afternoon.

> Randle, pastor. J. H. Reid, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Laader, Kathryn Bundle. Subject: "Growing a Characterthe Harvest." At 10:45 a. m. a memorial service will be held in honor bouquet of flowers brought to this to visit the reading room. service. The subject of the evening sermon at 7:30 will be "The Keys of Success" and all High school and college graduates will be guests of the occasion. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 730 p. m.

Mt. Emory Baptist church-For several years past the Mt. Emory Baptist Sunday school has honored the High school colored graduates with a reception. This year there were only two to graduate from that institution, Miss Reon Hamilton and

Grace Moore. A reception will be held in the basement of the church in their honor Monday evening and all other graduates from the High school are invited as guests of honor even tho

it has been many years ago. The program will be as follows: Processional "Holy, Holy, Holy,"

Hymn, "The Fight Is On"-Congregation. Invocation-The pastor.

Chorus "Illinois"-Congregation. Paper, "Something Accomplished" -Frank Douglas. Trombone solo, "Annie Laurie"-Booker Johnson

Paper, "School Days"-Mrs. Zenobia Briscoe. Solo, "Until"-Harry Stone. Paper, "Desirable Ojbects of At-

tainment"-Reon Hamilton. Solo, "Resignation," by Roma-Mrs. Leta Mounts. Paper, "Trials of School Days"-

Grace Moore. Solo, "Mother McChree" - Susie

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Recessional. State Convention News.

The General Missionary Baptist State association of Illinois closed ita annual session at Centralia Friday. The session was one of the best ever held and was composed of 150 messengers and pastors from

year showed \$85,560.03.

The association adjourned to meet Baptist church, May 19, 1923.

The officers elected for the ensuig years are as follows: Vice President of National Baptist Convention-Dr. C. C. Phillips, Gol-

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Rev. H. C. Armstead of Pulaskia, II, 89 years of age who has preached for fifty-four years and served as treasurer for eight years for the onvention was made treasurer

Church of God-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Ashland avenue.

Centenary Church, C. D. Robertson.

pastor-Sunday school is at 9:30. There is a class and congenial association for every member of the meet Monday afternoon, final ar family. A. C. Metcalf, superintendrangements for camping trip to be ent. Morning worship, with sermon hanged Heart, a mystery talk. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening wor ship at 7:30, with sermon by the oastor. Subject, "Three Foundation tones of Character." The Memorial Day service will be held in Centenary church Tuesday afternoon, May 30 Boy Scouts, Troop 5, meets Friday portunity for enrollment will be given during the day and all parents of children between the ages of four and cient number of enrollment cards for the use of their children, and send the cards in as soon as possible. The rofitable enterprise the church and he community can engage in for the penefit of the children and young people. It should receive the unqualified support of everyone who has the least concern for the moral and spiritual welfare of the community

> Northminster Presbyterian-Walter E. Spoonts, minister Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and :45 p. m. The pastor has return ed and will preach at both ser vices. The morning subject will be, "The Ideal Church." There is much said these days about the Bible in our schools, so the talk at the evening hour will be, "The Bible in the Public School." This will be a plain talk endeavoring for everybody, come. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening Aid Society will meet Thursday

First Church of Christ, Scient-Brooklyn M. E. church-G. W. ists-523 W. State street. Sunday morning service at 1 o'clock. Subschool superintendent. Sunday school ject of Lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounsed.'

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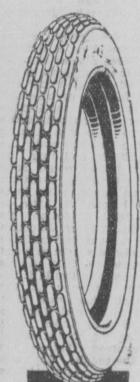
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> May wheat and while the price was off around 22c under the high of last week, short covering little more than \$9,000,000 but absorbed the offerings and a fair reserves of members at the fed advance followed. The business eral reserve bank increased al fluctuations in futures with gen- part of the preceding week's as eral evening up under way. Sales of around 300,000 bushels were about \$13,000,000 increased exmade to mills yesterday with de- vess reserves to slightly more iveries on May contracts today of 1,400,000. Large receipts are looked for Monday and Wednesday. Tuesday being a holiday the deferred deliveries held Central European quotations contracts today the British rate held firm and allied bills showed moderate gains.

and cooler weather a factor in loans. buying of corn. Provisions were firmer in aggregated \$7,632,000.

By Associated Press care reported as 41,000 bushels.

Cash corn was steady with \$10.65@10.85; medium weight \$10.80 trading basis unchanged to ic

Oats were steady to ac lower James. Phone 5132. 5-12 tf with trading basis 4@ hc lower. Shipping sales were 32,000 bu- + + + shels. It was reported that 425,range \$8.50. Can be seen at 000 bushels of oats was sold for shipment late yesterday,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., May 27. . S. Bureau of Markets.) - Cat -Receipts 1.700; for week

to 25c lower; killing calves mostly 25c higher; some higher. Hogs-Receipts 2,000; active; Hogs—Receipts 2,000; active; daily7:20 pm generally 5 to 10 higher; top to No. 9 "The Hummer" No. 9 "The Hummer" 5-28-6t packers \$10.65; bulk better grades \$10.55@\$10.60; bulk

5-28-4t week: around 50c higher, shorn and spring lambs 75c to \$1 higher; shorn \$13; natives, springer

> East St. Louis Livestock (By The Associated Press) East St. Louis, Ill., May 27 U. S. Bureau of Markets.) -- Cat tle—Receipts 200, Compare with week ago: Beef steers 10 t higher; lights, yearling teady; beef cows 25 to 75c low

docker steers 25c higher Week's top steers \$8.60; year ings \$9; heifers \$8.75; week ngs \$7.75@\$8.60; cows \$4.50@ New Haven, Conn. 5-2-1mo \$5.50; caners \$2.75@\$3; \$4@\$5; stockers steers \$4.75@

> steady; closed 5 to 10c lower spots off more, top early \$10.80 oulk good 160 to 220 pour butchers \$10,65@\$10.75; 260 to 325 pound butchers \$10.3 @\$10.50; pigs weak to lower. Sheep-Receipts none; com ared with week ago, sprin ambs 75c ta \$1 lower; choice pring lambs late in week \$15.25 natives mostly \$14.50@\$15; ight ewes \$6.75; heavies \$4.

Peoria Livestock Market

By Associated Press Peoria, Ill., May 27.-Hogs-Receipts 500; 10c higher, top \$10.70 lights \$10.35@\$10.70; heavies \$10@\$10.55; packers \$9 Cattle-Receipts 100, steady;

By Associated Press. St. Louis, May 27 .- Wheatat Journal office and paying for adv. St. Louis, May 27.—Wheat—adv. St. Louis, May 27.—Wheat—adv LOST-Volume 7 of Students Corn-No. 2 white 611c; No. Home School Record Book; 3 yellow 62c. name in book. Return to 644 | Oats-No. 2 white 40c; No. 3.

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to \$1.222; corn was 1c lower to Extreme gains of 1 to almost 1c higher, oats unchanged to 1c 5 points were subject to the usual off while provisions ranged from profit-taking movement but the 5e decline to \$2.50 advance, the list closed with a strong fatter gain being in pork. Total sa There was a liberal trade on in shares.

with relatively narrow limits de- tinued to ease. Weekly reviews of clining early only to rally later general business conditions em on local commission house buy- phasized improvement in crop Corn and oats showed a firm of merchandise.

Moderate declines were made undertone and averaged slightly higher with the forecast for wet by Most Liberty and Victory

CASH GRAIN REPORT

CHICAGO, May 27-Premiums and discounts for wheat in the \$4.40@6.50; canners and cutters, cov 5-24-tf local cash market were unchanged. Shipping sales were 5,000 and heifers \$3.40@4.60; canner stee FOR SALE—Aster and Salvia bushels. It was reported 325,000 \$4.75@6.00; veal calves \$8.25@10.25; plants—522 Reld street. Arbushels of wheat was sold for feeder steers \$6.00@8.75; stocked shipment late yesterday and not steers \$5.75@7.75; stocker cows ar given out. The seaboard did not heifers \$4.25@6.15. report any business being done FOR SALE Modern 6-room up to the close. Local sales were cents higher; top, \$11.00; bulk

> Car lot receipts:

beef steers and yearlings 25 to 40¢ higher; top \$9; heifers and stock calves steady to 25c higher; on farm land in Morgan coun- cows weak to 50c lower; cutter and bulls 25 to 50c lower; can-5-20 tf ners stock cows and heifers week

Sheep—Receipts 500; for No. 30 daily...... 9:35 p n

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Hogs-Receipts 6,000; opens

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the leading men and women of ne denomination will take part Dr. John Timn the program. othy Stone of Chicago, will give hree addresses; Dr. George Robinson and Dr. Cleland B. Mc Afee, both of McCormick Theological Seminary will speak each day. Mr. Arthur Nash, president of the A. Nash Clothing company Cincinnati, will speak on Colden Rule in Business," John McDowell, New York, nalysis of Illinois Conditions which he will present to the Cor ference. Dr. Howard McAfee Robinson, Philadelphia, will have charge of the Conference Rural Work. Dr. Josiah Sibley will speak on Evangelism. Other toted speakers will be Dr. John Marquis, Dr. William Hiram Miss Gertrude Schultz, all of Ne York City. A pageant will be given on the University campus demonstration daily vacation an expert faculty each day of the conference, giving pastors and laymen an opportunity t study the work of a standard school under the best possible

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Saturday, June 3 - School of Fine Arts Exhibit and play by Dramatic Club, Illinois Woman's

Sunday June 4-Baccalaureate services Illinois Woman's College,

at Centenary church. Monday, June 5 - Meeting of trustees, class luncheons and reunions, class day exercises, alumnae program, College of Music orchestra concert, Illinois Woman's

Tuesday, June 6-Commencement, Illinois Woman's College. Saturday, June 10-Reunion of Academy, Consérvatory and Athenaem alumnae, Junior prize speaking contest, Illinois College Sunday, June 11 -- Baccalau-

eate service, Illinois College, Monday, June 12 - Class Day nd osage orange plenic, Illinois

Tuesday, June 13 - Annual meeting trustees and president's reception, Phi Alpha triennial panquet and society love feasts,

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Mrs. Angie P. Weber, president and Mrs. Eckles and Mrs. Seymour, gave short talks of their trip to Alton and the convention. The monthly Birthday Party will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Seymour, 323 North Clay avenue, Thursday afternoon, June ist, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The adies wil please bring a package

or the Parcel Post. Arrangements were also made R. Sunday morning and Me

A NOTABLE GATHERING and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iven home near Orleans.

Cox, helped the young man celebrate it in an unusual manner. ICE CREAM SOCIAL There were present two great

and Beekman grand uncle.

Woodson Household Science club wil give an Ice Cream, pie and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. hamburger social on the school

say on the occasion but he enter- ington, New York, Boston, Phil- used on all public occasions when Friday was the first birthday ed fully into the spirit of the day delphia and other places investi- the Grand Army has services. The and enjoyed it heartily while all gating the manner of the teaching gift is much appreciated by the of Master George William Cox present had a good time at the of the deaf. The young lady is old boys. already an expert in that line and goes to gain more information by seeing the methods and ways of AND CONCERT other instructors.

A HANDSOME GIFT

Messrs. Andre and Andre have

nd Beekman grand uncle.

Miss Irene Sandberg expects to candles are respectively red, white for three weeks and is not yet six the young man had little to leave Monday for a tour of Wash-

A WEE VISITOR

This is the cox and grand uncle, William lawn, Monday evening, May 29th; given Matt Starr Post G. A. R., is but three years old yet is contained and sticks topical to stay with grandpa and Hart of Murrayville. The child terian church. three fine wax candles and sticks tented to stay with grandpa and

morial Day services Tuesday aft- ed for his Beekman grandfather A TOUR OF INVESTIGATION for use on special occasions. The grandma with whom she has been ted for the return trip.

ATTENTION W. R. C. All members of Matt Starr Corps, No. 109, are requested to meet at the American Legion hall Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson in Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for West Greenwood avenue are en- the purpose of starting, together joying a visit from their little with G. A. R. to attend memorigranddaughter, Martha Pauline al services at State Street Presby-

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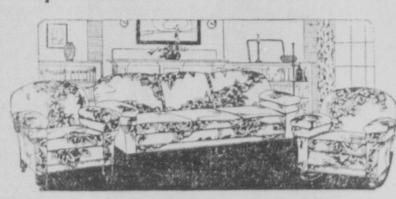
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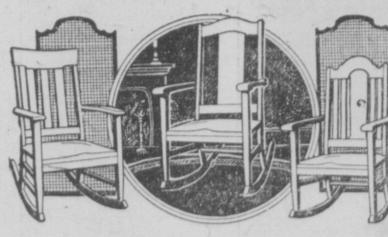
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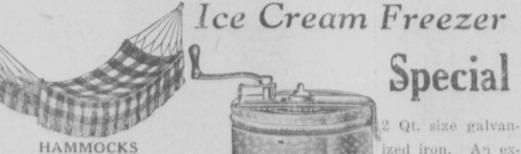
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